holders of the Wood County Grocery

company was held in this city on

G. H. Salter of Pittsville, secre

The other directors of the

those interested in the concern.

might otherwise be done.

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the

star,

BOY SCOUT MEETING

Criticized for "Soaking.

players and their friends for

ing" his men too heavily for of

who have aroused the ire of the

The money put into the poo

last time he faced me."

acres, was sold to Rev. C. Hugo

Guenther of Milwaukee, considera-

A brick store building in Wauto-

ma belonging to Albert Adams was

sold to L. H. Larsen; consideration

An 8-room house on one of the

principal streets in Fond du Lac was

sold to A. J. Steenberg of Taychee-

A 160-acre farm in the Town of

horses, cattle, machinery and crops

was sold for \$8000 to R. M. Palmer

of Waterloo, Iowa, Possession given

The Den Krominga farm in Port-

ige county consisting of 120 acres

with good buildings, including stock,

crops and machinery was sold to D.

\$9000. Possession to be given with

All of the above deals were made

through the Edward N. Pomainville

Real Estate Agency during the past

STARTING FOR THE WEST

California, where they will spend the

over the roads. While the weather

SCHOOL TO OPEN

in 30 days of date of sale.

wo weeks.

Gamo of Chicago. Consideration

Consideration \$3000.

tion \$4.000.

\$2500.

have been returned.

such as the one cited above.

lows:

and manager.

ary and treasurer.

resident.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, OCTOBER 9, 1919

K. OF C. INITIATION AT MARSHFIELD

be initiated in the mysteries of the boys can do in a real football game Knights of Columbus at Marshfield, they will be able to make some show Sunday, October 19, with the John ing this year in spite of the fact that Elsen Council No. 1799 K. of C. as It has been said by some who were

The first and second degrees will a very strong team this season, be exemplified by the local council degree team while the third degree and tried conclusions with the locals, by the K. of C. degree team of St. than a ball game, as the Paul, Minn. Delegates from the were beaten by a score of 61 to 0. Wausau, Merrill and Grand Rapids Waupaca put up quite a game de- Arthur Tic of Almond, deputy conare expected to be present to witness fense, but after our boys had got servation agents, charged with shootthe degree work.

WAS AGAINST THE LOW

According to an opinion given by in protecting their property at Nesame work, it would make no partleglar difference to anybody whether or not the law on the subject were players.

CHURCH SOTICE

Nev Fred Krafford, pastor of the city at the morning and evening ser-share of the games during the seavias next Sunday, Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott of Tomahawk were visitors at the Geo.

Thirty High Grade Bulls

WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE AT

MARSHFIELD

On the Afternoon of October 23rd

hand that day. There will be a number of cows also offered

Imig Brothers, of Neillsville; J. E. Schmidt, of Arpin; Harold

Frost, of Arpin; J. C. Kieffer and Sons, of Auburndale; L.

E. Moe, of Granton; Joseph Roet, of Arpin; Chas. Pitzke, of

Stetsonville; F. R. Mortimer, of Thorp; F. W. Krause, of

Thorp: Anton Micke, of Stanley: F. C. Boothroyd, of Au-

For Catalogue or other Information Gall or Write To

W. W. CLARK

burndate; and John E. Gadson, of Marshfield.

If you are interested in Holsteins, make it a point to be on

Among those who will consign animals to this sale are

IT WAS A WALKAWAY

If the score of last Saturday is any Between 45 and 50 acophytes will criterion of what our highschool supposed to know that we have not

Wannaca was over on Saturday will be conducted in all probability and it looked more like a footrace Monday afternoon. The bill was paid visitors and a receipt issued. neighboring cities of Stevens Point, During the fore part of the game warmed up and into the game there ing prairie chickens, on which there was nothing to it, and the first half ended with the score 20 to 0.

to be unable to do much toward stop- of Grant, near the west county line, the attorney general it was against ping the locals, and it was a continuthe law for the paper company to ous gain from start to finish. While alve men from outside the state and the game of Saturday was not stiff state law has been thrown. The warswear them in as deputies to assist enough to tell just what our boys dens tracked the two law vioators, would do in case of a hard light when they saw they were being ROOM and Port Edwards. However, where they had to put out the best watched, threw the three dead chickas it would have been possible to set there was in them to win, still it end away, it is alleged. However cure men from the state to do the showed that the boys have been doing some good practice work, and dicated they had had some luck in have the stuff in them for football shooting and the wardens recovered

Grand Rapids has always had a pretty good football team, and it is raigned in court. Ticknor paid a fine gratifying to see the boys show up of \$65 and costs of \$3.50, while as well as they did in their first Camps paid a \$50 fine and \$3.50 in game. While the team is not as costs. The fines and costs aggregat-Third Moravian church of New York heavy as some we have had in formed # \$122. And they didn't even get City, will present his cause to the er years, we predict that they will First Moravian congregation of this

Miss Ardith Arpin returned to her home in Minneapolis monday after formed to protect the fish and game Moulton home on Tuesday and Wed-1spending the summer here with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. L. Williams.

TICKNOR AND CAMPS GOT SOME SHOOTING

Three prairie chickens, \$122.

That was the bill presented Frank Ticknor and Frank Camps, wo alleged sportsmen of Grand Rapids, by Judge John A. Murat in the county court for Portage county

Tickner and Camps were arrested by John B. Worden of Plainfield and is no open season this year. The couservation agents alleged that the two In the last half the visitors seemed hunters, while hunting in the town brought down three of the chickens around which the protection of the fresh blood on their hunting coats in-

> the birds. Both men pleaded guilty when ar the prairie chickens, which were con-

Point Journal. Mr. Ticknor has been an active number of the Grand Rapids Game and Fish association, an organization of central Wisconsin and to assist in stopping violations of the law. He is a member of the Membership committee of the association.

SHORT TERM OF COURT

The session of circuit court that convened in this city on Monday lasted for only a short time, as many of the cases were either dismissed or continued over until the next term of court. A number who had applied or citizenship papers were admitted, the in which they have engaged at while some were continued over to

years to several thousand times the he January term of court. Mike Czlapinski, who was arrested on a charge of abandonment, having left his wife and two children for several years, was found guilty and TTLE sentenced to two years, being subsequently paroled to Arthur Crowns of

Jekoosa. In the case of the state against ohn Van Ruth and Jacob Lassa, for assault with intent to great bodily harm, Van Ruth was fined \$1 and s, and costs, the case against Lassa was dis-

HARVESTED A GOOD CROP

A. Searls & Son finished harvest ng their cranberries during the past week and they estimate that they will have about two thousand barrels when the berries have been cleaned up and prepared for market. Some of the berries were injured by a hail storm earlier in the season, and the aggregate number will probably be considerable, but they have a good crop in spite of this fact.

STOCKHOLDERS HOLD ANNUAL FINE VEGETABLES MEETING IN THIS CITY AT JOHNSON & HILLS ber of years past has been interesting himself in the matter of cleaning up The annual meeting of the stock-

Thursday of last week, at which time The Johnson & mill Company openhere were about seventy-five stocked their annual vegetable display and Philipp, who says that he is interestholders in attendance. Officers for Farmers Week exhibition in the base- ing himself in the matter, and that the ensuing year were elected as folment of their big store on Monday, he will see the conservation warden and to fully appreciate what is be- at once about the proposition. C. F. Kruger of this city, president ing exhibited there it is absolutely necessary to visit the place and see H. J. Dennessen of Green Bay, vice for yourself. This is the sixth year that this firm has had these annual exhibitions, and they have become uch a regular thing that the farmers pany are H. O. Ooswin of Minocqua lection of vegetables and grain each G. O. Reider of Madison, A. G. Schusyear, and the result is very gratifyter, of Bangor, John Sigl of Hortoning to all concerned in the matter.

ville, E. F. Behnke of Brillion, B. F. As would be naturally supposed Walker of Almond, G. H. Munroe of Kellner, G. A. Vandree of New Lonspecimens of corn. The crop is unusually good in this section, and to The report of the past year's busilook over the samples that are on dis ess was very satisfactory to those attendance, the growth and pros there was a time not so many years of the public treasury are certainly perity of the company being beyond ago when it was claimed that corn quite a joke when all the circum the predictions or expectations of could not be raised in this country at stances in the case are considered. The company has already started all. There are many different var-

ieties with handsome samples. the work of putting the two addi-While this was not a potato year servation agents were fired bodily tional stories on their warehouse and in regards to quantity of production, and let the fish and game take care this will be carried forward as rapidit seems that there were enough so of itself? Either do that or else ly as possible, as the company is badthat the farmers were enabled an make everybody observe the law. ly crowded for room at the present bring in one of the finest displays time, their present store rooms bethat has ever been exhibited here. ing crowded to the ceiling, which hampers the work considerably and The quality was never better than it is this year, and they are fully up prevents carrying as much stock as to the average in size and number of varities. Probably the exhibit of potatoes is more surprising than any other vegetable for the reason that people have been led to believe that the crop was short and not very good Chance has been criticized b

There is also a fine display of cranberries from the different marshes in this vicinity. Those exhibited are As a matter of fact, the ball p large in size, of a fine color, and purpose. sound, making a display that is most less Leader" to such an extent pleasing.

he has fined them goodly sams Some fine samples of grain are disbe thankful for what he has do played, and the buckwheat seems to them, material and otherwise. be unusually large and heavy this year. Several samples of nice apples He led the Cubs to four poany claim to living in an apple coun try. Large beets, mangle wurzies, his players by the four world squash and pumpkins, peppers, tomatoes, cabbage, onions, and many gate "plaster," including the on other vegetables round up the disall times during the day there is a crowd of interested spectators look-LEONARD FOOLED RUTHing things over, and hardly anybody from the G. A. R. which proposed to much more attractive than the one

pearance of the different lines. There is a story going to Prizes will be awarded to the perrounds about "Dutch Lear sons who make the best display, and and "Babe" Ruth. Leon the names of the prize winners will ing. was once a teammate of the be published in a later edition of this

doubtable "Babe," and hose paper.
to a friend that be knew! It is gratifying to know that one home-run hitter's weakness, of our business houses takes enough "All you've got to do is pi interest in the matter to make it an 'em low and outside." said La oject for the farmers to bring in their ard. I ought to know, for products in this manner and thus let set him down without a hit the people see what is being produced on the farms in this vicinity But the next time "Baland also give the visitors here some gathered in a pair of doublidea of what can be raised in the and a homer. Leonard bon country surrounding the city.

LAWYERS WERE ENTERTAINED

NOTES of Eparty of friends at his home on Mon-DIAMONI day evening at a six course dinner, at which there was a pleasant time. The following were in attendance:

R. E. Andrews, Wayne Deming, and The W. T. Lyle farm, better known Charles M. Pors of Marshfield, and tion. These parties are from the as the Wellner place, near the Wood H. E. Fitch and A. J. Crowns of Ne-County Poor Farm, consisting of 80 koosa

MARRIAGE LICENSES

anna Anderson, Marshfield. John Printz, Saginaw, Mich., and

Amelia Haza, Grand Rapids. Schneider, both of Marshfield.

and Doris Giese, Saratoga. Robert H. Kruel and Roberta Day, both of Portland, Ore.

George Carl Schiefelbeln and Alice

Grace A. Swenson, Auburndale. George Labner, Sherry, and Julia be tried out. inzmaur. Milladore.

and Mary Barth; Marshfield.

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Oct. 7, 1919. Gentlemen: Good Bear, John; Mr. and Mrs. George Forrand and Shilom, Rito; Lakin, Sgt. Archie; church October 12. Willing Work- ters is cordially invited to attend the wo children leave today on a trip Imig, T. C.; Phillips, John T.; ers society will meet at the parson-convention. to the Pacific coast by automobile. Thompson, Wm.; Rayski, Rev. J. They are going over the Yellowstone Tibbetts, George; Picesieie, Moge; trail as far as Montana, where they Pettibone, Jack; Bender, Frank; will visit with friends for a short Dickie, Dr. J. A.; Koletzke, Otto F. time and then turn south and take Walsh, Dr. James; Haertel, Mr. C.; one of the southern routes thru to Hickerty, Pvt. Fred. Ladies: Kirk, Mrs. Marjorie;

winter, and probably return as early Kent, Miss Grace; Dixon, Mary; in the spring as it is possible to get Gray, Mrs. W. L.; Bade. Miss Ella; Goodwin, Mrs. R. S.; Mathews, Mary; is a triffe unsettled at this time of Winneshiek, Nellie. Robert Nash, Postmaster.

A NEW AGENCY

mobile, a new car of the 7-passenger up at the last band meeting and dis- High Schools of the County, The It is not expected that there will be pany is putting out, and the specifi- favor of the proposition. a very large attendance at the open- cations are not available as yet. The ing, as this is the time of the year Johnson & Hill company have been when the farmer boys are pretty agents for the Samson tractors for have resided at Thief River Falls, and Fred H. Eberhardt, all encross from the United States governbusy, but the attendance always in-some time past, but the automobile Minn., for several years have rented ployes of the Consolidated Water ment, also a citation from General

FOOTBALL SATURDAY

The Merrill high school boys will

LOOK OUT FOR THE GOVERNOR BIG PICNIC TO BE George N. Wood, who for a number of years past has been interesting

nabitable for game fish, recently received a letter from Governor E. L. However, they are not fooling George any by this kind of talk. He day afternoon, and a general invitapast fifteen years and has received on hand. The trip to the rendezvous and I. C. Painter of Wausau is the promises both verbally and in writ- will be made by automobile, and all secretary. ing from almost every official of the those who have an auto or any other take considerable pains to make a se- state on the same subject from the method of getting to the scene of fes- son, will be at Wausau on Thursday governor of the state down to the tivities are urged to be present. If evening, the 9th instant, and give a constable in the village of Biron, and you can take more than your family as yet there has been no scramble to and intend to go, you are requested do anything that might be construed to notify either Mr. Gerow or Mr. who can do so are advised to be there

The establishment of game fish clubs and the appointment of able that persons will be assigned play one would never suppose that conservation agents who are paid out for you to take down. Wouldn't it be better, considering the of the number that will attend, it past week by which the First Nation high cost of living, if all the con-CITY COUNCIL MEETING

the Wisconsin river so that it will be

A short session of the city council was held on Tuesday evening, at which a number of matters were disposed of.

the subject.

A petition was presented from the ibrary board asking for the establishment of a branch library on the securing a suitable building for the The council ratified the sale of the

\$30,000 of paving bonds to Bolzer, Mosser & Williams at a premium of \$2,49, they being the highest bidder The salary of M. N. Weeks, man and to two world's champions are submitted altho we do not make pany, was raised to 2400 per year in accordance with a recommenda-

tion from the commission. The city budget calls for the raising of \$130,120 this coming year, it possible for them to do so. It is ent ime. which is somewhat more than last thru a sandy country in which it play so that it is well worth a care-year. Of this amount the industrial would not cost a great deal of money ful examination by anybody, and at school gets \$4500 and the city to fix up a pretty good road that schools \$62,200

ONCE-THEN BLOO fails to express surprise at the ap- turn over their hall to the city for that is now generally used between Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. tee was appointed to confer with the isons who make the best display, and C. A. R. and report at the next meet-

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL BOYS WANT WORK

-The County Agricultural School opens next Tuesday, October 14th. We will have boys wanting the following opportunities: Work about a home for room and

board. Work for room or board only. Odd job work at 25c per hour (before and after school). Rooms for light housekeeping.

5. All day jobs on Saturday. Rooms at regular rates.

Room and board at regular rates. If you have apportunities for these boys, call 266.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Mary Hess from John Hess, desertown of Sigel

Rose Hardlicka from Joseph Hardicka on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Ralph Mills from Pearl Mills, desertion. Both of Nekcosa.

ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

W. J. Henke was arraigned in jus tice Pomainville's court on Friday on Charles Hasenohrl and Theresa a charge of assault and battery, the complaining witness being Joseph Peter Peterson, Grand Rapids, and Rick. It seems that the two men each day's attendance at the conven-Rome, Adams county, including Eleanora Shepreaux, Stevens Point. have some adjoining land in the tion and mileage at the rate of three town of Sigel, and there is a dispute cents per mile each way, going to yet, when he may take a trip west to over a line fence, and during an ar- and returning from said meeting. gument Henke soaked Rick one in said sum to be paid from any money the face. Henke claims that he was in the school district treasury not acting in self defense, while Rick otherwise appropriated. claims that this was not the case. An Arnold A. Duchow, Marshfield, and adjournment was taken until the 13th of October, when the case will ers to the convention. These meet-

SERVICES AT SCANDINAVIAN MORAVIAN CHURCH

(Rev. Theodore Reinke, Postor) a. m. English preaching service; Nor- to the success of the convention. A wegian on the first Sunday of the large attendance is desired. Every month. No evening service in this one interested in educational matage on Friday evening, October 10.

SKAT TOURNAMENT

At the tournament held at the Elks club Tuesday evening, the folowing prizes were awarded: Dr. W. M. Ruckle first, with 10 net games. R. A. Love second, with 314 Supt. Robert Morris, Supt. M. H. and general manager. The new plant net points. D. B. Philleo third, with Jackson. Soldiers wishing to take is rapidly nearing completion, and games. R. A. Love second, with 314 high hand of 160 points.

MUSICIANS WILL ORGANIEZ

It is probable that the musicians The Johnson & Hill company have of this city will form a union in the

was made by Geo. Forrand.

HELD SUNDAY NEXT

cinity and the people of Kilbourn and of the state. Adams county, will be held next Sunthe exhibit this year has many fine as an attempt to observe the law on Schreiber, members of the commitand you can accommodate, and it is prob-

People attending the picnic should take with them whatever they want to eat, as, owing to the uncertainty

er is uncertain at this time of the ness, with plenty of room to take year, and that it is about an even care of the business for the present. chance as to whether the conditions west side. The matter was referred will be favorable or not, but every- oldest bank in Wood county, and was to the committee on general business body who can should make it a point established by the late J. D. Witter, to see what could be done toward to be present and help boost the who later established the bank on thing along.

The idea in holding the picule is to promote a feeling between the having been changed in 1900 when those people living along the pro- Rapids were consolidated. Senator posed route thru Adams county and I. P. Witter will be at the houd of on to Kilbourn that will induce them the new concern, which after the ager of the Electric & Water com- to work together in securing a scenic consolidation will be one of the route from this city to Kilbourn, strongest banks financially in this Those who have looked into the mat- locality. What other plans may be ter feel that there is a lot of travel in prospect for the new institutoin that would go by such a route were are not being given out at the preswould be passable during all of the A communication was presented tourist season, and one that would be Paul Aryin, both of this city, were use as a memorial hall. A commit- this city and Friendship and from Redling officiating. They were at there on to Kilbourn. This latter tended by Miss Gertrude Relland route runs inland all the way and is and Mr. Carl Arpin as bridesmaid much more sandy than the proposed and groomsman.

pretty spots where it runs near the wore dark blue. During the cereriver that would be appreciated by mony a vocal solo was rendered by tourists. While the people in this Mrs. G. J. Kaudy, and at the conclu particular locality do not shun a sand sion of the service a wedding break road, it is different with persons from fast was served at the home of the the city who are used to clay roads, bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. They tell some gruesome stories Weeks. about the fellow who burned up his the road so that it suits them.

from this city. The their may place is said to be a very nice one gratulations and wishing them a long for the purpose intended and with life of happiness. favorable weather there should be big turnout.

SCHOOL BOARD CONVENTION

ville on Thursday, October 16; at time to conduct a daily paper in this Grand Rapids on Friday and Satur- city as heretofore. day, October 17 and 18. The pro gram will begin at 9:30 each morn- recommended as a newspaper man, ing. The speakers will be Rural having had considerable experience School Inspector W. E. Larson, in the business, and there is no rec-Superintendent E. G. Doudna, Grand son why he should not make good in Rapids, and M. H. Jackson.

vides that school board members who per and will probably conduct attend the school board convention shall be allowed four dollars for heretofore.

School boards are urged to close their schools and bring their teachings are for district officers and teachers. In many cases it is difficult for the teacher to secure trans portation to town and back or to the station and back. A little thought fulness on the part of the school of-9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:30 ficers will enable them to contribute Yours truly,

Robert Morris, Co. Supt. SOLDIER BONUSES FOR

THE HOME SCHOOLS

me of the above men. defray their expenses while attend- is getting along so nicely over there now the agency for the Samson auto- near future, as the matter was brot ing: The County Agricultural School, and wish him all kinds of success.

BACK FROM CONVENTION

the National Safety Congress which ognition for his services. to apply in their work here.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MEETS AT WAUSAU FRIDAY

The annual convention of the Cen tral Wisconsin Teachers Association will be held at Wausau on Friday and Saturday of this week, October The big get together picnic that 10th and 11th. Programs have been has been planned for this fall for the arranged for both days and it is expurpose of furnishing a meeting be-pected that there will be a large attween the people of this city and vi-tendance of educators from this part

Prof. M. H. Jackson of the Wood County Teachers Training school is has been after the matter for the tion is extended to the public to be chairman of the executive committee

> Scattle's famous mayor, Ole Han speech at the New Era Club of the Presbyterian church, and all teachers and hear him speak. Prof. W. W. tee, letting them know how many Clark, agricultural agent for Wood County, is on the program Friday afternoon for a talk.

BANKS WILL CONSOLIDATE

A deal has been closed during the will be impossible to furnish refresh- al bank and Bank of Grand Rapids ments for them. The Grand Rapids will be consolidated. Those in charge band will go down with the crowd of the matter state that the change from here, and it is expected that if will not be made at once, but it is the weather is at all favorable that expected that it will occur some time an immense crowd will be on hand during the next six months. The rewill be made from this city at nine First National, and so far as known o'clock, and the picnic will certainly now it will be located on the east be pulled off unless there is rain, in side in the building of the First Na which event it will be postponed. It tional bank, which has a building s understood by all that the weath- built especially for the banking bust

The First National Bank is the the west side which was then known as the Bank of Centralia, the name cople of this city and vicinity and the cities of Centralia and Grand

WEEKS-ARPIN

Miss Florence Weeks and Mr. married on Monday morning at SS. The bride was gowned in dark green velvet trim-The road along the river has many nied with fur, and the bridesmald

Both of the young people are well tires running thru some of these sand and favorably known in this city, the roads, notwithstanding the fact that bride being a daughter of Mr. and the sand roads are easier on tires Mrs. R. A. Weeks, having for the than the hard clay ones. But as it past year been employed in the abs impossible to convince them of this struct office of Taylor & Scott. The fact, the only thing to do is to fix up groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin, and was born and raised in The picnic will be held at Yellow this city. The young couple loft the Banks on the Brimmer farm, which same day on an auto trip, and upon is about fifteen miles this side of their return will make their home in Kilbourn, and consequently about this city. The Tribune unites with

DAILY LEADER SOLU

The Daily Leader of this city has been sold to William Huffman of The School Board convention for Rockford, Ill., who took charge of Wood county will be held at Pitts- the paper on Monday and will con-

Mr. Huffman comes to us highly his new location. He contemplates Chapter 415, Laws of 1919, pro- numerous improvements in the pamore along metropolitan lines then

> J. F. Cooley, the retiring owner. expects to be in this city for a Unio spend a vacation.

CONDITIONS ARE NORMAL

People at Port Edwards report hat the mill in that village has been running at normal for a week past, and turning out about the same amount of paper as was done before the strike. Also that the mill at Nekoosa has been running at half 10 capacity for a week or more, and that it will soon be turning out its full quota of product. Matters 'b both these villages have quieted down quite perceptibly of late, and outside of the fact that a good many of the old familiar faces are gone, one would not know that there had been a strike on.

WILL HAVE A FINE PLANT

The last issue of the Black River Falls Journal has quite an extensive writeup of the new plant of the Black Application blanks for the Soldier's River Box and Manufacturing com-\$30.00 educational bonus are now a pany, of which J. S. Thompson formthe hands of Supt. E. G. Doudna, Co. erly of this city, is vice president advantage of this aid of \$30 per according to the description it will be month should make application to one of the most modern plants of the kind to be found anywhere. We are Soldiers may use the bonus to help pleased to note that Mr. Thompson

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Carl Rassmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rassmussen of this city, the Steen home on Eighth street of Power and Paper company, were in Pershing for "Extra Heroism against attended the annual convention of \$2 per month for five years as a rec-

> C. A. Normington has purchased same about the 20th of this month.

Fewster and Vick continue the ball better than some of timers. The New Orleans club has Pitcher Jim Roberts to the Pitcher Jim R operate de la comparta del comparta del la comparta del comparta de la comparta del comparta del comparta de la comparta del comparta de la comparta de la comparta del comparta de la comparta de la comparta de la comparta del compart Friday, OCT. 10th

WISCONSIN

The Acme of Musical Comedy ---Production---

A POT POURRI OF PEP-GINGER AND BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

"A Classy Girl Show with a Real Punch" —Pittsburgh Dispach.



25 PEOPLE

Book and Lyries by Richard C. Maddox. AST URIOUS

INKLING

AN AEROPLANE ATTRACTION-

UCCESSES

ANY ODEL AIDENS

UBLIME

SEATS AT DALY'S DRUG STORE PRICES:-NIGHT-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

20 SONG HITS Music by Harry Kelly

ORGEOUS OWNS ALORE

NOT A DULL MOMENT-Tunes of the Whistling Kind-Comedy of the Contagious Kind—Pretty Girls of the Captivating Kind—Dancers of the Entrancing Kind—In Fact the Kind of a show For People of All Kind. Dazzling—Bewildering—Enchanting

> RETENTIOUS WITH SUBMARINE PRICES-

DOLITE RETTY

A POTPOURRI OF YOUTH, BEAUTY AND FOLLY. WITH THE PRETTIEST CHORUS IN CAPTIVITY

the year, Mr. Forrand was detained here by business so that he could not get an earlier start as he had at first ntended.

farm work has let up a bit.

SARATOGA UNION CHURCH

Ladies' Aid meeting on Oct. 16th 19, at 3:00 p. m.

Atty. D. D. Conway entertained a

Judge B. B. Park, Court Reporter

Marriage licenses have been issued Erick Pearson, Rockford, Ill., and

Walter Oilshlager, Port Edwards,

Sharman, both of Marshfleld.

Ed. J. Hilber, Marathon county,

ADVERTISED MAIL

creases later in the season after the is at new thing.

good game is looked for.

The agricultural school will open type, which sells for. \$750. This is cussed, and when it was voted on a Wood County Normal School. n this city on the 14th of October, a new car which the Samson com- majority of those present voted in

ity his home.

Link and Hirzy and will make this Philadelphia last week where they Armed Enemies." He also receives Jake Kissinger has sold his farm | met in that city. They report having be here Saturday afternoon to play in the town of Sigel to Albert Wald- had a very interesting and profitable at the home of Mrs. Pauline Hanson, a game with the locals. Merrill is vogel of this city, and Mr. Waldvogel meeting, and came back with some the E. L. Hayward home on Eighth Preaching service on Sunday, Oct. reported to have a strong team and a will engage in farming. The deal good ideas which they will be able street and will take possession of AUGUSTO B. LEGUIA

There are persistent rumors in San

tiago, Chile, that Augusto B. Leguia

president of Peru, has been assas

RECORD IS

ROHLFS SCORES ALTITUDE MARK

OF 34,610 FEET.

Belleved to Be New Figure-Achieved

in 78 Minutes-Machine Balks

for Time.

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- A new

world's altitude record is believed to

have been made here when Roland

Roblfs, test pilot for the Curliss Air-

machine can't be made to go any

"What did you do?"

climb again.

about 20,000 feet up.

lasted for quite a while."

eign office.

taled 35.585.

rer.

garian mission.

Responsibility for War.

peace conference, spoke briefly in open-

ing the session. He was followed by

General Theodoroff, bead of the Bul-

M. Theodoroff spoke for 15 minutes,

that the Bulgarian government had

thrown the country into the struggle.

compel them to accept servitude."

Kill One; Loot Bank.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 22

amount secured by the bandits has not

U. S. War Dead 116,462.

To Close Coal Mines.

commercial mines of the company,

Poet Is Master of Fiume.

Rome, Sept. 23.—"We build at Fiume a new Italy," says Gabriele

Venice, "I am absolute master of

London, Sept. 23.-Influenza has

Triumphing, I remain in the

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 24.-All mines

SET

sinated.

AIR

Quards Raid Mill Pickets at New Castle (Pa.) Carnegie

STRIKE FAILS IN BIG PLANTS

Union Leaders Claim 284,000 Men Are Out All Over Country, but Many of the Large Plants Continue Operations.

Foster, secretary of the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, gave out the following figures as indicating the number of men on strike:

Youngstown district, includ-

ing Sharon, Parrell, New Castle, Strowthers, Butler, Braddock

Phtsburgh city...... 15,000 Vandergrift 4,000 Leechburg 2,000 Bruckenridge Johnstown 15,000

Seven persons were struck by but, of workers affected directly or indi-

lets, two of these women. Six of the rectly by the strike will aggregate half injured were seriously hurt. All were a million. The average daily pay of removed to the New Castle hospital. The shooting, preceded by the

throwing of bricks and other heavy missiles during the afternoon, lasted half an hour. According to eye-witnesses, more than 100 shots were

Moravia street, opposite the plant buildings, Deputy sherlifs and mill guards were stationed just in front of Eric rallroad.

ers were "booing" the mill gunrds. Suddenly an automatic pistol sounded. Rtot guns leaped to the shoulders of deputies and guards and were fired into the crowd. The strikers returned the fire from automatic pistols and revolvers which jumped from scores of pockets and waist lines.

One of the women was struck in the neck and leg and sectously burt. Indications are that the strike so far-

nnd, on the south side of the city. where the largest corporation and ta- Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad, dependent mills are located, a very small proportion of men have joined the ranks of the strikers.

20 per cent of the workers re- ern, Duluth & Iron Range and the Dufused to report for work.

The management of the Edgar Thouson works in Braddock stated that less than 300 men were out there,

ed that they were operating in full.

Jones & Laughlin company, which line both sides of the Monongahela river for miles. the strike cluim that from 75,000 to

cent of the men were out. The emplayers reduced the figures of the to onerate.

pails, and the day shift did not enter the plants.

In some plants a minority of emover tifty-five years old, who are near- viet, as stated in a wheless message the afternoon, ing the time when they can retire on received from M. Tchitcherin, bolshe-

Enter Jugo-Slavia.

steamship lines expect a great rush inn communder at Fitune, have penetrated seven miles into Jugo-Slavia the Daily Express learns. Three lun- where they will go on board the steamoccupying the heights at Plenink, domidred thousand passages to England alnating the surrounding country. ready have been booked.

decided upon the reputriation of the is made that the Hamburg-American 60,000 Czecho-Slovak troops remaining in Siberia. The necessary tonnare will be furnished by the United States. Great Britain and France.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 23.—Three of in the hands of the Detroit police. All cific passenger train between Seattle three are said to have confessed. land Kanasket, Wash,

Miss Harrison a Lawyer. Indiampolis, Sept. 23,-Miss Eliza-Enbank of the circuit court.

Esthonians Seck Pcace.

Copenhagen. Sept. 20.—Esthonian. parliamentaires have crossed the bol- a black automobile held up the jewshevist fines, according to word from elry store of Vincent Gorceki, 3012 Helsingfors, and peace negotiations; West Twenty-second street, and eswith the Russian bolsheviki are now caped with between \$7,000 and \$10,000 fit progress.

Kills Wife, Stepson, Self. Mystic, In., Sept. 20.—Robert Kelly-



Cardinal Guistini, the newly appoint

ed envoy extraordinary of the vatican

Jerusalem means to indicate that there

is a project towards the restoration

of Catholicism in Asia Minor and

HALF MILLION MEN ARE AFFECT.

ED BY THE WALKOUT.

Statistics Show Average Pay of U. S

Steel Corporation Workers Is

\$6.23 a Day.

New York, Sept. 23 .- Plants of the

Penusylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Mary-

tucky, Kansas, Wisconsia, Minnesota,

It was estimated that the number

the administrative and selling force,

of 116 per cent since 1914, when the

und pay in 1918 was \$1,950.

average was \$2.88. The average an-

Iron ore properties of the corpora-

tion are mainly in the Lake Superior

district, the southern region of Alabama

and Georgia. Coal and coke proper-

ties are located in Pennsylvania, Vir-

tucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, Ex-

tensive coke, oil and gas properties are

also owned and controlled in a num-

her of states and at several take ports

there are extensive ore docks. Seven

ocean-going steamers and numerous

smuller craft are owned and operated

ogether with more than 1,000 miles of

The subsidiary companies of the cor-

poration are the Carnegle Steel, Illi-

nois Steel, Universal Portland Cement

Indiana Steel, Minnesota Steel, Lorain

Plate company, Sharon Tin Plate.

American Bridge, Union Steel, Clair-

ton Steel, Cinirton By-Product Coke,

Federal Shipbuilding, Canadian Steel.

Fairfield Steel and Chickasaw Ship-

tron, ore and transportation proper-

ation were valued on January 1 last at

WILSON FELICITATES MEXICO

on Mexican Independence

Day.

Washington, Sept. 22.-Text of a

nessage sent by President Wilson un-

ice date of September 16 to President.

Carranza expressing congratulations

o the Mexican beonle on their inde-

pendence day, was made public by the

"I take pleasure," the president said,

"in extending to your excellency, on

the analyersary of the independence

best wishes for the peace, prosperity

and progress of the Mexican people."

Will Not Talk Peace With Reds.

Book Many Americans.

Gets Big German Liner.

Train Robbers Get \$25,000.

New York, Sept. 23.-Announcement

London, Sept. 23. — Transatlantic

vist foreign minister.

Paris, Sept. 23.—The Lithuanian del-

of Mexico my cordial felicitations and

luth, Missabe & Northern.

\$1.871.261.897.

tuilroad.

glnia, Colorado, West Virginia, Ken-

northern Africa.

Counter-Attack Beaten Off; American Marines Land Near Fiume.

Declares He Will Not Leave City-To Appeal to U. S., England and France-Says His_Men Will

nowers to send an allied force, exclusive of Italians, to drive D'Annunzio out of Finme, according to a re-

port here, which is considered reliable. Paris, Sept. 23.-Troops under Gabriele D'Annunzio, the insurgent Italian commander at Fiume, have been extending their zone of occupation into Jerusalem. To many observers in to Jugo-Slav territory, according to the Paris the sending of the cardinal to Jugo-Slav delegation in Paris.

They penetrated seven miles into Jugo-Slavia occupying the heights at Pieniak, dominating the surrounding country.

The Jugo-Slave did not clash with the D'Annunzio forces executing this SOME STRIKE FIGURES movoment, the delegation stated.

> the blockade of Fiume now in effect, it is learned, the allied navies merely standing by as observers. London, Sept. 23 .- An attempt by Jugo-Slav forces to land on the Dal-

mutlan coast is reported in official dispatches reaching here regarding the Adriatic controversy in which Flume is the storm center. The landing was frustrated by the Italian nuval and plane company, soured 34,610 feet military authorities.

Roosevelt field, his starting point, is zio declared in an interview here that 110 feet above sea level, Rohlfs ache was making ready an appeal to the president of the United States, the king tually climbed 34,500 feet, according of England and the French people to to the barograph. His altimeter regsupport him in his occupation of Fi- istered 34,000 feet. me for Italy. He was confident, he his wife, who ran to his side and said, that his appeal would bear fruit. "I cannot believe there will be any said: complication with France and Eng-1 said the poet-commander, "as Innd." all right," he replied, and then after in the past I have done something in the interest of both countries. There a few minutes he said: "I believe uil Is \$6.23, according to a recent report fore it is impossible that they should official and unofficial records have

to the directors. This is an increase repay me with ingratitude. "My men here are ready to die for our cause, while I will not leave Fiume either alive or dead. I have al- am through with high flying for the His ready chosen in a fine cemetery, dark present, and I am glad to be able to with cypresses, a small hill looking be down here to say it. toward the sea, covered with laurel,

> do anything against me," Captain d'Ańnunzio continued, "as I will do nothing to side with an oscillating movement. agamst them. I consider the blockade, however, contrary to the rights of mun. no one having the right to attempt to ly put on high speed and found the starve the 30,000 inhabitants of Flume simply because they wish to remain Italians forever.

ian troops, as I do not believe there is a single soldier who would fire against my men."

CONGRESS THANKS PERSHING ached.

Washington Sept 20 -- Standing in the chamber of the house of representatives, with both the senate and house present and the galleries crowd- | PEACE TREATY TO BULGARIA itles. The railroads include the Besse, ed with admirers General Pershing for the services he and the officers and men he commanded in France ren-The properties owned by the corpor- | dered during the great war. There was an air of solemnity about the scene more eloquent than words to tell its

full meaning. Senator Cummins, as president protempore of the senate, sat with Speaker Gillett, and when General Pershing had been escorted to the floor before the speaker's desk, facing a great

tended the first greeting. Speaker Gillett followed with a tribare to the general and his army. The formal resolution of thanks was

SIX SPARTACANS ARE SHOT He realized, however, he said, that the

Guilty and Executed on the Same Day.

Munich, Sept. 22.-Fritz Seidl, the former Spartagan leader, and five of his associates, who early Friday were sentenced to pay the death penalty, gation here has issued a formal des baving been found guilty of the murplayees came to work as usual. But hial that its government had agreed der of hostages during the soviet rethe strikers say these were mainly men to discuss peace with the Russian so- gime, were executed at four o'clock in Rapids Savings bank and escaped with

Sickerhofer, Widl. Purzel and Fehmer, been determined.

King Albert Starts for U. S. Brussels, Sept. 24.-King Albert, Oueen Elizabeth and Crown Prince of Americans to Europe next spring, Leopold left Brussels, for Ostend, er George Washington for their voy-

Wilson Not to Interfere. Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 24.-Presitine steamship Imperator, one of the not for the present interfere in the coal to the Colorado Fuel and Iron largest ships in the world, has been steel strike and that he had done company's plants here, have been oracquired by the Cunard Steamship everything possible to prevent the dered closed. This does not affect the walkout.

> head of the American commission since late in July, says hundreds of thousands are hungry and half clad Fiume. and fears they will die by thousands, face of all."

Back Gary Stand. New York, Sept. 20.-The Steel Fabricators of the United States, comprising nearly 100 of the leading product has not yet taken on the character of ers, adopted resolutions at a meeting an epidemic, but doctors are prepar here approving the stand taken by E. ing for an outbreak in the later win-

American Steamship Sunk. London, Sept. 22.-The American camship Westarvada, en route to an English port from Fuschelling. Hol- robbed the bank at Gilliam, about land, has been sunk. The cause has 20 miles north of here, of \$10,000 not yet been determined. Efforts are and escaped in a motorcar toward the

Germany Keeps Up Censorship. Berlin, Sept. 22 .- An announcement finance that consorship of letters and out in Chicago were settled finally last telegrams destined for outside countries will be maintained. This is to the wage for which they have contendprevent sending of money out

NEWS OF THE

Madison-Madison business men are being asked to subscribe \$30,000 for stock in the Madison Railways company for the purpose of extending its lines. Because of the condition of the company's finances the railroad commission will not permit the corporation to use present working capital. Madison is now paying a 6 cent fare. While the stock is 7 per cent preferred, prospective buyers are asked to pass up their, dividends for five

Neillsville - Harry Stevens, who has been in jail for two weeks, was released after a preliminary hearing before Judge Schoengarth. Stevens sister, Lula, 16, accused her brother, When the hearing was held she changed her story and said her brother was innocent and that an unknown man was guilty. The girl was committed to the state reformatory. A baby is in charge of a neighbor.

Darlington -- Edward O'Neill, 17. graduate of the Darlington High school, class of 1919, has been engaged to teach the common school in the village of Fayette at the salary of \$110 per month. There is a crying demand for teachers and many country schools are closed for the lack of teachers. The salary paid at Fayette is said to be a record for such a school.

Marinette-A successful motor transit line, known as the Upper Peninsula-Wisconsin Transit line, is now doing a successful business between trucks are kept busy. They make much better time than rail traffic and chan

above sea level, according to the officlal barograph, in 78 minutes. As Twi Mor tur Rohlfs on landing was greeted by Mor iro He "I think I have done it this time, been shattered. I am satisfied this Dom farm higher with its present equipment. I sist wate

"At a height of about 31,000 feet my machine dropped about six hunon its ear and kept going from side It was terrible. After working with the mechanism for some time, I finalcial machine righted itself and began to "I began to use the oxygen tanks the "I reached the greatest altitude

after climbing 78 minutes, and main- his tained that altitude for about 20 min**th**at utes," Nothing unusual happened to quer The him, he said, except that his teeth "Another peculiar thing that I noticed this time was a sort of nervous twitching on my body," he added, where I have scars as a result of burns I received several years ago These began to pull and twitch and it

Wal Paris, Sept. 22.—The trenty of peace

between the allied and associated pow- the ers and Bulgaria was presented to the ters Bulgarian mission at the French forrade was 74 pated in by students and teachers, who dis-After the delegates had assembled played banners and pennants as a Georges Clemenceau, president of the protest against their school house.

Neenah-Increased expense in maintaining the public schools of this city are given as the main cause for the high tax rate which will be in effect here this year. City officials estimate pleading that the Bulgarian people that a tax levy of 25 mills will be were not responsible for the war but necessary, as against a 19 mill rate last year.

Ladysmith-Ed. Baker, proprietor of people must share the responsibility the Baker hotel, while traveling thru "They are willing to do so," he said. the woods investigating a piece of but they feel that in no way have wild land, met a bear face to face. they committed such a crime as will As Mr. Baker had no firearms with him he did not wait. He and Bruin went at full speed in opposite direc-

Shooting and killing one man who at-Fond du Lac-Walter Straplak, 26, tempted to give warning, automobile who lost his leg two weeks ago at bandits held up a branch of the Grand Waupun when a dynamite charge exploded while he was in a sewer trench, several thousand dollars. The exact is dead as a result of his injury.

Tomah-Improvements on Route 12, state trunk highway in this county, are complete and the road is open to Washington, Sept. 23.-The cost of war to the United States in man Hill, six miles south of Tomah, can power is now estimated officially as now be traveled with safety and ease. 116,492 dead and 205,590 wounded, a The work has taken the entire sumtotal of 322,182. Killed in action to-

Monroe - Green county went over the top by a 119 majority for a \$3,000,-000 bond issue for a 158 mile system dent Wilson announced that he would in the southern coal field, supplying of concrete roads. The issue was closely contested in rural districts, water between Davenport and the 2445 votes were cast.

> Oconto - Victor Pahl, son of Ald. Chas. Pahl, was painting the steeple unconscious for ten minutes. No bones were broken and he suffered no in which dogs will run for prizes. injuries besides being bruised.

cording to the statement made by offlmade its appearance again here. It cials of the Wisconsin Gas and Electheir premises. Menasha will clamp tric company, owners of the street railway lines. Marinette-Local civic and fraternal

organizations have united in a movement to stimulate organizations of Boy Scout troops. A fund of \$10,009 scout supervisor for three years.

sin river caused the shutting down of | Sheboygan-During the two months less heavy rain comes.

Green Bay - A petition, containing ,697 names, has been filed with the city commission demanding that a date be set for a special election on the question of abendoning the commission form of government and go ing back to the old aldermanic rule. There are sufficient names attached to the petition to comply with the law and it is practically certain that the

Kénosha - A gasoline launch from Chicago with a cargo of eighty-one cases of Milwaukee made beer, drifted ashore at Zion City when the engine became disabled. The Zion police force at once confiscated the cargo and arrested the crew of two men who manned the boat, which hailed from Kenosha and was said to be en route to Chicago. A dance hall operator of Chicago is said to be the owner of the launch.

of age, and his brother, Frank, 8, sons of Michael Brom, of Dousman, were drowned in Dutch lake when they became panic stricken when the two small rafts from which they were fishing drifted out into deep water. Both, boys, becoming frightened when they found they could not touch the bottom of the lake with their fish poles, threw themselves into the water.

drawn from the curriculum last year. Green Bay and Escanaba. Six big gineering, letters and science, premedical, law and agriculture.

ausau-The Chamber of Come of Wausau has sent out quespaires to residents to learn the ber of people in need of homes, of who intend to build, or buy, and ne number of vacant lots for sale. n the results are known, it is sufficient capital to buy lots homes and sell them on installt basis.

ikosh — The Oshkosh Musical ecember.

3,000,000 pounds of fish are oner George J. Weigle. G. A. province. s, now in the chemical departhas been appointed to the post. vens Point-The Elks of Stevens are behind the Salvation army

isk the general public of Portage y to donate an amount sufficient eet the county allotment of

er from Colin Thompson, acting unding the death of the man who head near the Rudolph Sinmer in Plymouth two months ago. nosha - Evidence that counter

es are working in this vicinity was established when Hugo Weinberser discovered two \$2 bills raised to \$20 in cash registers of saloons owned persons not skilled in the "art," and were easily detected.

a few days at their Lake Superior presbytery. The mortgage on the Florence church was burned during one of the meetings.

iving the Holt Lumber company of this city is considering the establishment of a general store for the benefit of the employees of the company Goods would be sold at cost.

Wausau - Local woodsmen, who have recently returned from northern sections of the state, report that deer are not plentiful and that hunting will be the most unsatisfactory in years.

La Crosse-With the passing down river of the last excursion steamer last week, the poorest year in the histravel. One of the worst spots, Myers tory of steamboating on the upper Mississippi came to a close, three months ahead of freezing-up time. Four ionely excursion steamers enjoyed the benefit this season of \$15.-6-foot channel in the upper river, and not a single boat carrying merchandise disturbed the smooth expanse of

> La Crosse-The annual hunters' re union of western Wisconsin will be day will be devoted to special events, for flavoring. The a few in a cloth

Menasha - Following orders by essence. Kenosha-Kenosha is to have motor | Mayor T. E. McGillan, the police made busses to feed its street car line, ac- arrests of parties suspected of bling or permitting illicit games on the lid down tight on all forms o gambing, Mayor McGillan states.

Green Bay-John Foth, a watchman in the employ of the Northwest Engineering Works, engaged in ship building, was drowned in Fox river. will be raised by popular subscript it it believed he fell off the dock tion to assure the engagement of a while making his rounds. His body 40 years of age. Wausau-Low water n the Wiscon-

several mills. The reservoir of the in which it has been in operation, the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Co. public milk dispensary, conducted by has only 15 per cent of its capacity, the Red Cross for children, has serve and the situation will be serious un- | 20.365 little tots with pure milk at] cent per half pint.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT CHEYENNE, WYO.

Asks "Showdown" for League;

Senate Amendment Would Be Rejec tion of the Treaty and Negotiations With Berlin for Separate Agreement

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 25,-Reading again the proposed senate reservation to article X of the league covenant. President Wilson said in an address here that should any such reservation be adopted he would "be obliged as chief executive to regard it as a rejection of the treaty."

The president added that rejection of the treaty would mean negotiation of a separate peace with Germany and asserted that such a negotiation could not change a single item of the peace settlement, The reservation read by the presi-

dent was the same that he laid before his audience at the Sait Lake City tabernacie. By its provisions the United States would assume no obligation to preserve the territorial integrity of other nations unless congress should so decide, Unworthy and Ridiculous.

"It is as though you said we will not join the league now," said he, "but may join it from time to time. won't promise anything, but from time

to time we may co-operate. "The thing is unworthy and ridlenlous. It means the rejection of the treaty, nothing less. The issue is final, We can't avoid it. We've got to make the decision now and, once made, Fitzgerald, 1252 Norwood street, who there can be no turning back."

Unless the United States went into the league now, he added, and as screams, and she came running out sumed its full responsibility it would between the houses. She was all have to come in later with Germany. Opposed by Pro-Germans. Asserting that the overwhelming

majority of the people were for the

treaty, the president said that the only organized elements opposing ratification were the pro-German elements to smother the flame. I heat out and others who "showed their hyphen some of it with my hands. Then a during the war." Opponents of the treaty, Mr. Wilson | the house,"

will sign contracts bringing to said, made many insupportable objeccity John McCormack and his tions, but had "debated seriously" only any on Oct. 28, Miss May Peter one of these objections, the Shuntung He went into the history of the

Shantung concession, pointing out that a member of that organization. adison - To protect Wisconsin President McKinley did not protest ast unsanitary conditions in the when Germany acquired the Shantung business at and near Green Bay rights now given Japan. The settlement included in the Versailles treaty, d annually for consumption in the he asserted, was "unavoidable," while a new inspector has been de- the League of Nations offered the best of paper with it. upon by Dairy and Food Com- hope for China's recovery of her lost No Precedent for Protest.

> president, had no precedent in interlaw for even protesting against Japan's acquisition of the Shanting rights. But he added that under article 11 of the league covenant it would be the friendly right of a nation to protest against any such situation which endangered peace. For the first time, he said, the United States could, under the lengue, becom he "effective friend of China."

Asks "Showdown."

Recalling Japan's promise to return e China all severeign rights in Shantung, the president said the only thing retained by the Tokyo government would be economic rights, such as: other nations hold. He said the that promise.

He characterized as "empty noise the professions of friendship of China made by those who want the treaty Turning to the league covenant, the

president said the question of whether the heart of the league covenant was to be cut our soon must come to "showdown." It would mean the vitiation of the whole plan, be asserted, if the nation

were to adopt reservations to article; 10 as proposed in the senate, Talks of Six Votes.

fections to the covenant had been dis last as she was dying; posed of. To all "candid minds," he | sseried, it now was apparent that the your ball? . . . Nurse, I think you Monroe doctrine was fully protected; are mean. Can't you see that you are that there was no supergovernment hurting my arm? I think 1set up, and that no danger was to be had better go to the store and ret a feared from the "speaking parts" given pound of butter, mother. I see that to the British dominions in the league ossembly.

The presidential party arrived here at four o'clock and was greated by an escort from the Fifteenth cavalry, stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, and by a committee of citizens.

A line of march was formed promp! ly and the visitors were escorted through decorated streets. The presi dent was cheered continually:

President Wilson devoted part of the day to reading newspapers picked up at Rawlins and scanned with interest news of the steel strike. The presedent still was without official information concerning the strike and White House officials accompanying the pres-000,000 which Uncle Sam has spent in ident said that no messages had been the last 10 years in construction of a received abourd the train during the

> Steal Whisky Valued at \$11,000. Chicago, Sept. 25.-More than \$11.-000 worth of whisky was stolen by burglars during a series of raids here.

Lemon Seeds.

Lemon seeds, if planted and treated as home plants, will make pretty little and drop in apple sauce when bolling and nearly done. It is a low cost

The Ingenuity of Him, Young man-I hope you will object o my marriage to your daughter. Father-Why 80?

Young man-Because if you do think she will consent to have me,

The Roman Fare.

The Roman soldiers, who built such wonderful roads and carried a weight of armor and baggage, lived on course brown briend and sour wine. They were was recovered by the police. He was temperate in diet and regular and constant in exercise. The Spanish peas ant works every day and dances half the night, yet eats only black bread. onion and water lemon.

> Great Men. Great men hallow a whole people and lift up all who live in their time.

-Sydney Smith.

SAVE PLAYMATE Youngster's Heroic Effort to Aid Companion in Flames

TRIED HARD TO

HER LAST EXPERIMENT

Unavailing.

Old Story of the Fatal Attraction of

Fire to the Childish Mind is Repeated-Victim Dies In Delirium. Chleago.-Despite the prompt at

empts of two boys to save ber, Wealthle Lande, five-year-old girl, who played with a mutch, iles dead. The accident occurred Sunday. About seven a'clack Wealthie, who is the daughter of a railroad bookkeeper

Into the house, "It's time for you to go to bed," she was told, but Wealthie wanted a few minutes more of play. There was a great experiment which she must try before she could sleep same experiment with a match, which she

Miles Devine, fourteen year old son of John J. Dovine 1248 Norwood street, was playing bull with James s two years lds junior.

"The burning," she called. But no foul! Put me out?

and we both roited her on the grass man came along and carried ker fute

In Delirium at End.

Miles and that he had fearned how to handle such cases by reading the Boy Scout Manual, although he is not Wealthfe's death occurred late Mon-

father how she had taken a match from a neighbor's home and lit a piece But there were few moments of



Hospital attendants revolved the One by one, he said, the other ole following words, verbacin, attered

you need butter, . . . Now I tay

St. Louis Man Loses After Argument With Bird's Owner

in Court.

The pigeon ate some of Hommel's garden seed and vegetables. Hommel killed it. Then Hommel got into an argument with Auton Schlinger, owner of the bird.

He brought a charge of threatening to kill against Schlinger, Justice Lautz ruled against Hommel in each of the four cases and the phantiff was compelled to pay the costs, \$36.20. Then Schlinger sucd Hommel for disturbing the peace and Judge Lautz as-

it the state prison resulted in the find-

Tough on Lorens.

New Yorks Mess Lorenn Carrott, nineteen years old, henress of Million. non most strongle along on \$18,509 a year a court decision declared,

tand cars in the bed, he told the udge when charged with wife beating,

Rockland, Me.-William Stowell has a cat which enddies for him on the local golf course.

had just returned from service in the

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 24.-William Z.

Chiengo district 60,000

Youngstown proper...... 15,000

Cauton and Massillon 50,000 Buffalo 12,000 Homestead 9,000
 Chairton
 4,000

 Monessen and Donora
 12,000
 Wheeling 15,000

Contesville 4,000 Total284,000

Phitsburgh, Pa., Sept. 24.—The great | land, Massachusetts, Illinois, Indiana, steel stelke, less than twenty-four Michigan, Connecticut, Alabama, Calihours old, saw its first tragedy when forma, Washington, Missouri, Kenguards at mills at the Carnegie Steel company in New Castle engaged in a West Virginia, Delaware, New York, shooting duel with strikers and their and Ontarlo, Canada.

fired. The strikers had taken a stand on

the property of the Pittsburgh & Lake The liest shot came while the strik-

has failed to cause any serious trou- | Steel. National Tube, National Steel ble to most of the big plants in Pitts- and Wire, American Sheet and Tin burgh proper and its immediate en-In Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne,

bullding, in addition to its coal, coke, At the big Homestead plant of the Carnegie Steel company, it is said mer & Lake Eric, Eight, Joliet & East- received the formal thanks of congress | Pact is Presented to Mission at the

and at the Duquesne plant it was stat Less than 100 men are reported to have steack at the big plants of the

President Sends Message to Carranza Chicago, Sept. 24.—The leaders of 80,000 men had quit work in the Chicago district; that all plants in Gary, Inciana Hurbor, East Chicago, Joliet, South Chicago, Evanston, Milwaukee, Wnukegan, Dekalb and Sterling were state department. shot down. In Gary, they said, 97 per

strike bosses, but admitted inability There was no violence. The men walked off when the night shift was done, carrying their empty dinner

Parts, Sept. 24.-Troops under Gabricle d'Annunzio, the insurgent Ital-

Call Home Czecho-Slovaks. Paris, Sept. 24.—The peace council

company, limited. Bank Robbers Are Caught. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 22.-At least the four thieves who looted a branch \$25,000 was obtained by a robber or of the Grand Rapids Savings bank robbers who bound and gagged a mail which has been at work in Poland d'Annunzio in a message he sent to Friday morning, killing a customer, are clerk on an east-bound Northern Pa-

Grape Growers' Case Falls. San Francisco, Sept. 22 .- A petitlon beth Harrison, daughter of the late by the California Grape Protective as-President Benjamin Iberrison, was ad-sociation asking that government offimilited to the Marion county bar as a cers be enjoined from enforcing the practicing attorney by Judge Louis war prohibition act was denied by Judge Van Fleet.

worth of jewelty.

ition had trlumphed.

Rebels in Honduras Capital. San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, Sept. Knot and killed his stepson, Jacob 20.—General Gutierrez, one of the Cross, eighteen, and his wife, after military leaders of the Honduras revowhich he killed himself. Young Cross intion, has reached the Honduran capital. He telegraphed that the revolu-

\$10,000 Jewelry Robbery.

Chicago, Sept. 20 .-- Three men in

ITALIAN REBELS IN JUGO-SLAVIA

D'ANNUNZIO PICKS HIS GRAVE

Die for Cause. London, Sept. 23.-The Italian govrument has appealed to the allied

The Italian forces are maintaining

United States Steel corporation, central figure in the strike, are located in Flume, Sept. 23 .- Gabriele d'Annunthe corporation's employees, including

> where I wish to be buried. "I do not believe that the allies will dred feet. The machine turned over

"No conflict is possible with the Ital-

Commander of American Expedition ary Forces Receives Gratitude of Lawmakers for Victory.

American flag draped on the wall, ex-

then presented to the general by former Speaker Clark.

Fritz . Seidl and Associates Found

The others executed were Herren

age to the United States.

Many Poles Near Starvation. Paris, Sept. 20 .- Henry Morgenthau

H. Gary of the steel corporation.

being made to salvage the vessel. as been made by the minister of strike and consequent building lock-

Shreveport, La., Sept. 22.—Shortly before noon three unmasked men Arkansas line. Chicago's Big Strike Ends.

Louisiana Bank Loses \$10,000.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—The carpenter's Friday. The carpenters get \$1 an hour, ed during ten weeks' test of strength

aides.

question will be submitted to the voters within sixty days. An active campaign will be inaugurated by both

Waukesha-Thomas Brom, 10 years

Oshkosh-President H. A. Brown of the Oshkosh Normal school was at Madison recently in the interests of the two year college course at the local Normal, which was resumed last week after having been with-Two year college courses will be available in commerce, journalism, en-

able a company will be formed

has been completed here by the on of Clarence E. Shepard, pres-Mrs. W. P. Wheeler, vicedent; F. M. Karnes, secretary, F. A. Labudde, treasurer. The on Nov. 18 and Lazzari and Ganz settlement.

campaign for \$13,000,000 for lening the scope of the organizahome service work. Local Elks oing to give \$5 apiece to fund

eboygan - Chief of Police E. M. nnell of Plymouth is in receipt of h vice-consul in Chicago, which lead to a solution of the mystery found with a bullet hole through

by John Novosal and Gust Zinkowicz The spurious bills showed the work of Florence - Presbyterian clergymen and laymen from all parts of northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan have been in session in Florence, for

Oconto-To combat the high cost of

Twin Cities. of a church in Green Bay. The scaf- held at Galesville, Oct. 16-19. Fox folding broke and he fell fifty feet to bunting by day and coon hunting at the roof of the church, making him night will feature the gathering. One shrubs. The leaves can then be used

Lost if Amended. MEANS PACT WITH GERMANS

living at 1327 Norwood street, came

is thought to have taken from a pelghbor's apartment.

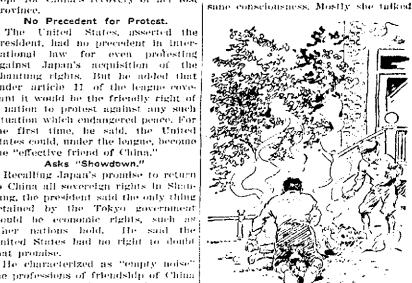
Found Writhing on Grass In about ten minutes Miss Lasetta

Calmelat, a guesi of Wealthle's mother, heard screams coming from the direction of the altey. She rushed to the rear door, but by that time the sounds came from the front of the house. Harrylms to the sidewalk, she found little Wealthie writhing on the grass, severely burned. Two boys were bending over ber.

"Suddenly," said Miles, "I heard

"James was the nearest to her and the ran toward Idm. He tripped ber,

day night at the Lakeview hospital. On the operating table she told her



Beat Out Some of It With His Hands. in delirlum of her playmates on the street. Sometimes she song. Once in the voice of a girl over twice her age she chided the doctor for hurthing her

". . . Busier, let me play with

me down to sleep, I pray . . . And so she died. SHOOTS PIGEON; PAYS \$47.50

St. Louis, Mo. Shooting a single pigeon has cost Phillip Hommet of Belleville a total of \$47.50.

sessed a fine of \$5 and costs. Convicts Were "Living High." Providence, R. L.-A sourch of cells

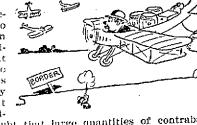
ing of knives, liquor, preserves and a "wagon load" of articles sungreed there by a conte that is said to puzzle prison officials. It is charged convicts vere cooking meals in their cells and had all the parapheraults which goes to make up a satisfactory ment. Warden Charles E. Linscott decided to raid the cells, with disastrous results to the prisoners. How the prifeles were sninggled into the cells is a mystery.

Couldn't Stand Cate in Bed. Newark, N. J. Harry Wells couldn't Cat His Caddle.

Up-to-Date Smuggling by Airplane and Submarine

WASHINGTON.—Smuggling and rum-running on a large scale by airplan and submarine is looked for in the very near future by Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, and by other government officials unless preparations are made in advance to defeat the twentieth century smug-

The attention of the treasury department was particularly directed to this new danger of employing modern methods in smuggling by the accidental capture of an airplane that came across the Canadian border into northern New York with several cases of contraband liquor. It was entirely owing to an accident, however, that 5 this capture was made, and the offi-



cials of the government have no doubt that large quantities of contraband liquor have reached this country already over the same air route. There is reason to believe that some venturesome pioneers of this new mode of smuggling through the air have already landed several thousands of dollars' worth of semiprectous stones from the topaz mines in Mexico, some-

where in the interior of the United States. At any rate, the menace to the national revenues has become so immediate that Secretary Glass has decided that he will ask congress for transfer of 600 airplanes and hydro-airplanes from the army and navy to his department and funds enough to create an effective air patrol.

Later on he will ask also for the transfer from the pavy of a large fleet of boats specially designed for chasing submatines, in order to protect the seacoasts and estuaries from the danger of smuggling by submarines.

Extra! All About the Wonderful Island of Yap

HAT about the Island of Yap, in the far-away Pacific, which may become a possession of the United States as reparation for the sinking of the Luslanda, and is wanted by the American navy for a cable and wireless sta-



tion? "Yup." the National Geographic society says, "the westernmost of the western Caroline Islands, is situated about 500 miles southwest of Guam and 800 miles east of the island of Mindanao of the Philippine group. It has a population of about 7,000, and

western Carolines, the Pelew and the Ladrone islands. The Germans had made plans to tocate a wireless station there, but were prevented when Australian troops captured the Island in October, 1914. Yap is strungely old and strangely up to date. Its inhabitants are still in the stone age of progress. The natives are strict prohibitionists.

was the administrative center for the

clothes all grow on trees. "The chief decoration of the mule is a string of pink shells made into a necklines, and since in man is rich enough to own such a treasure the best ones are loaned out for such a period as the wearer may choose to be dressed In the height of fashion. As there are no button holes, the man may wear two bouquets in each ear, a sort of corsage bunch in a large hole in the lower lobe and a small hontonniere in a smaller hole in the ear higher up. Shell cuffs made of conches add the finishing touch to the correct attire."

Bachelor clubs closed to the women dot the islands. Food and drink and

Other details given are that "large money" of the island consists of millstonelike disks of limestone from Babelthuap, 400 miles to the south, and one of these disks is four feet in diameter. Such a piece of currency may be worth 10,000 ecconuts.

Slept on Outpost Duty and Pardoned; Made Good

O'NE of the two American soldiers sentenced to death for sleeping on outpost duty in France and subsequently pardoned by President Wilson, was killed in the great Aisne offensive in July, 1918, and the other was twice wounded and thally honorably dis-

charged. This was disclosed by an exchange of correspondence between Secretary Baker and President Wilson. Private Forest D. Sebastian of El Dorado, Ill., twenty years old, was killed in the Aisne battle. Private Joff Cook of Lutin, Okla., aged nineteen, was wounded in the same battle. but regovered to again fight gallantly in the Argonne offensive, where he re-



poived his second wound. In writing the president of the gallant conduct of the boys after the president had pardoned them, Secretary

"You will recall that early in 1918 four death sentences were presented to you from France; two for disobedience of orders you remitted to terms of imprisonment, and two young boys, Schastian and Cook, who were convicted or sleeping on outpost duty, you fully pardoned.

"It will interest you to know that upon restoration to duty both made good soldiers. Sebastian died in battle in the Alsne offensive in July, 1918. Fook was wounded in that buttle and restored to health in time to fight in the l'Suse-Argonne battle, when he again fought gallantly and was for the second time wounded. He has been now restored to health through medical attention and has been honorably discharged from the service." "Klsmel"-it is fated-says the Turk. And the great war seems to give

Tercentenary of the Pilgrims in Three Countries

FIFE tercentenary of the Pilgrim Fathers is to be celebrated next year in England, the United States and Holland on an extensive scale. The princhal items in the overseas program are: May and June-Meeting and cere monies at Scrooby, Austerfield, Bos-



weight to the saying.

ton, Cambridge, and other places, to celebrate the origins of the Pilgrim movement. Visit of British and American

delegations to Holland (date to be fixed). Meetings at Amsterdam, Leyden, Delftshaven and The Hague, to commemorate the sojourn of the Pilgrim Fathers in Holland (1609-20) and their departure for the new world. August 4 to September 16-Cele brations at Southampton, Plymouth,

etc., to culminate in the sniling of a New Mayflower from Southampton and Plymouth, carrying returning American delegates, and also a British and Dutch committee, to America, via Boston, Mass. September-October - Celebrations in America. Reception in New Llymouth, Boston, etc., followed by reception in New York and tour of the

November 9-11-Celebration throughout English-speaking world in honor of the Mayllower compact and of the planting of free institutions in America.

Last Thursday in November-Universal celebration of Thanksgiving day. December-Universal celebration, including memorial church services of the arrival of the Pilgrim Fathers at New Plymouth. Popular celebrations during 1920 will, it is hoped, include pageants;

inauguration of monuments, university functions, establishment of lecture ships, scholarships, etc.

Kansas Beauty Asks U. S. to Restore Citizenship

A ID of the United States government is being sought for Mrs. Frances Scoville de Mumm, noted beauty formerly of Kansas, in her fight for a divorce and a share in the millions of Walter de Mumm, her German husband from whom she was separated soon

after the war begun. Senator Capper of Kansas Introduced a special resolution to restore the American citizenship of Mrs. De Mumm, who became a German subject when she was married in London in 1913. Mrs. De Mumm in Paris is auxiously awaiting for congress to act. With her citizenship restored, Mrs. De Mumm, her friends say, will be prepared to begin a legal battle that will involve action in France, Ger-



many, Switzerland and America. Before her marriage Mrs. De Mumm was Miss Frances Scoville, daughter of C. C. K. Scoville, president of the Citizens State bank of Seneca, Kan. European artists clamored to paint her portrait when she traveled abroad before the war.

In Switzerland she met Walter De Mumm, wealthy wine merchant, much of whose property was in France. De Mumm was noted as a sportsman and amateur aviator. Their courtship was brief and their marriage was a notable

event in the European social world. They separated at the outbreak of the war when De Mumm joined Von Hindenburg's staff. While the husband won decorations for bravery in Belgium the wife did war work for the allies in France, to which country she was admitted by special action of the French government. -

SOME OF FRANK CHANCE'S RICH FRIENDS TRYING TO LURE HIM BACK INTO BASEBALL



Frank Chance, Idol of Kids of Glendora.

Frank Leroy Chance, once the peer- a lot of difference to the players of less leader of the Cubs and most- that team. talked-of baseball man, has come out

into the limelight again. A few of his rich friends want him to buy the Boston American league club and come right back into the big act as audience to a series of lectures. doings, writes Al Spink in Chicago delivered with much vehemence and Evening Post.

But Chance says that he has quit and not complimentary to themselves the limelight for good and that nothing will tempt him away from his Glendora orange farm in California. When there are blg doings in the sport world, however, Chance quits the farm for a little while. That was the case recently, when he made the trip Toledo to see the Dempsqy-Wil-

lard fight. From the fight he went to New York with Barney Oldfield, the auto star, and it was while in the metropolis that friends invited Chance to take a flyer with them in the purchase of the Bos-

Chance was not much use to the Cubs as a player in the last few years to several thousand times the jaggre-

Bert Nichoff, Former Major League

Player, May Work His Way Back

to the Big Show.

Bert Niehoff, who has played with

both the Giants and the Phillies, and

is now cracking the ball at a merry

ally with the Seattle club of the Pa-

clfic Coast league, may stage a come

ors, but this injury has mended, and

Manager Moran Turns Attention

to Brooklyn Lad.

ter Reuther, the Cincinnati left hand-

the Brooklyn lad, who had tryouts

with the Dodgers and the Yankees.

Batters who have batted lately against

Jimmy say he now has one of the

meanest fast balls any pitcher in the

lengue can shoot. Leave it to Pat

GRAND RAPIDS WANTS TEAM

Talk of Securing American Asso-

clation Franchise.

efforts to secure an American associa-

season. This talk was rife early this

zear, but business conditions were so

Rutgers Thanksgiving.

Rutgers will meet Northwestern on

Open to the World.

Mack Buys High.

Jacobson Fools Browns.

in the waiver route by the Browns less

take a lot of money to buy him. He is

Vic Saler Was Honest.

burgh Pirates seems to have been fair

and aboveboard. He declared he

could not get in shape to deliver the

goods and didn't want to be on the pay

roll. He bid his team mates good-by

and went to his home in Michigan.

Vic Saier's departure from the Pitts-

hitting and fielding at a great rate.

"Baby Doll" Jacobson was offered

Outfielder Charles High of the

England's great turf events are open

the game in the Maumee city.

the gridiron on November 27.

Philadelphia Americans.

Moran to bring out pitching talent.

he is hitting his former stride.

Managed From Bench.

But his presence on the bench made

gute "plaster," including the ones that have been returned. PLAYING WELL FOR SEATTLE

LEONARD FOOLED RUTH

ONCE-THEN BLOOK!

They did not feel like loafing or

growing careless when the big bear

They must be on the jump, or else

containing words easily intelligible

Criticized for "Soaking."

players and their friends for "soak-

ing" his men too heavily for offenses

As a matter of fact, the ball players

who have aroused the ire of the "Peer-

less Leader" to such an extent that

he has fined them goodly sums should

be thankful for what he has done for

and to two world's championships.

in which they have engaged subounts

He led the Cubs to four pennants

The money put into the pockets of

such as the one cited above.

them, material and otherwise.

Chance has been criticized by ball

was watching their movements.

There is a story going the ounds about "Dutch Leonard and "Babe" Ruth, Leonard was once a fearmate of the re-doubtable "Babe," and boasted to a friend that he knew the

ome-run hitter's weakness. "All you've got to do is pitch 'em low and outside." said Leonard. I ought to know, for I set him down without a hit the last time he faced me."

But the next time "Babe" gathered in a pair of doubles. and a homer. Leonard boasts

NOTES of the DIAMOND

the ball berrer than some of the old

The New Orleans club has sold

Pitcher Jim Roberts to the Detroit Americans. First Baseman Pete Shields has been

lischarged from army service and re joins the Binghamton team. back to the majors. A weak knee was There is no truth in the report that the cause of his dismissal to the min-Grover Alexander lost his arm in the

war. The old soup bone was just on furlough. The Shreveport club announced that RING HAS MEAN FAST BALL the deal by which Shortstop Jimmy

O'Neill is to go to Washington for a After Making Pitcher Out of Reuther trial has been completed. After making a pitcher out of Wal-

er, Pat Moran, Redland manager, turned his attention to Jimmy Ring, tion.

If all boxers can be developed into MORAN IN CLASS BY HIMSELF ench accomplished boxmen as little Dick Kerr, some club should go out Sporting Enthusiasts of Michigan City and sign up Jack Dempsey.

Hal Chase has Eddie Collins' superstition of placing his gum on the but-Some Grand Rapids sporting enton of his cap and then taking it off thusiasts are now talking of making tion baseball team for that city next bim.

his resignation" to the Philly manageunsettled that enough financial backment with the statement that he in-Ing was not forthcoming at the right tended to take a job in a Pennsylvania in everything he does." time and besides Roger Bresnahan of Toledo decided to take another fling at steel plant. Reb Russell continues to bit homers

> Ruth. be never sees Scott Perry again and intimates that Perry was more of a

liability than an asset.

Connie Mack has dug up a lot of tal- Pacific Coast league. ent, he imagines, in the Southern league. The tail tutor of the A's has Evansville, Ind., club of the Threebeen down south for several weeks Eye league has been purchased by the hunting Ivory.

Sam Crawford is hitting well above .300 in the Pacific Coast league this season. It is a wonder one of the than two months ago. Now it would major outfits hasn't recalled the veteran from the bushes.

Cox of the marines has secured a contract for \$250 to pitch for the Detroit Tigers and will join them as soon as he draws the blue envelope from the government.

With a little experience Frank paugh, Prisch is going to be another Giant luminary.

UNIQUE RECORD SET BY CATCHER SCHAL

Toils in Over 100 Games Each Season for Seven Years.

Little Backstop of Chicago White So Team is in Class by Himself-He Is Light in Weight, but Not Often Injured.

Seven years ago Bill Gleason burst nto the private offices of Charles A omiskey, wearing a large smile or countenance and sun-seamed grasping firmly by the arm a slight uth. Bill exclaimed:

"Say, boss, I've got the greates oung catcher I ever saw.' Mr. Comisky smiled. For years enhusiastic persons had been tipping him off to "the greatest this" and "the greatest that" who would cause the White Sox to step right out and be-

come world's champions. "Can he catch Ed Walsh?" the boss naulred. "Say, he can catch any pitcher

that ever lived," Gleason responded and he can. When he caught in a recent game Ray Schalk had toiled in over 100 games a season for seven consecutive



Ray Schalk

backstopping. George Gibson, a busky former Pittsburgh receiver, worked in teenth century. 100 games for six years, but not con Even the great John his players by the four world series Kling had enough first-class assistance that he was behind the but in a century of contests only two years.

Schalk stands in a class by himself in more ways than one. He is the ing only about 160 pounds. Yet he seldom is hurr and never seriously. His catlike speed keeps him out of harm's way, Recause of his fast, snappy throw they call him the "Cracker."

CLARKE LIKES TRAPSHOOTING

Former Manager of Pittsburgh Pirates Devoting Time to Shooting, Oil and Farming.

Fred Chrke, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and regarded as one of the greatest field directors over connected with the national pastime, is devoting his time now to trap shooting, farming and the oil business. The former Pirate loader lives at Winfield,



Fred Clarko.

Kan., and is now making plans to entertain the 1920 Kansas state trap-A Milwaukee critic says that Roy shooting tournament there. Charke Hansen, the young pitcher secured by doesn't hoast of being as good a trap Rowland from the Chicago White Sox, shooter as he was a baseball manager, is the best relief hurler in the associa- but, at that, he does fairly well. He broke 246 birds in a recent state titufar shoot, using a 12-gauge single-bar-The New Orleans club is reported to rel gun, which was presented to him have sold Outfielder Johnny Sullivan several years ago by Pittsburgh fans. to the Cincinnati Reds. Sullivan seems The gun is extensively engraved, the o have found himself in the Southern principal adornment being a figure of league this year and has been going Clarke in baseball uniform, but in

Secretary Bancroft of Cincinnati Reds Gives Manager Credit for Being Best Leader.

Frank Bancroft, traveling secretary when the pitcher gets two strikes on of the Cincinnati Reds, has seen many managers come and go on his club, but gives Pat Moran credit for being the Pitcher Gene Packard "handed in best of them all, "Pat is in a class by himself. He knows the game from top to bottom and uses good judgment

Freaks in Baseball. Rightfielder Daniels of New Orleans

for Minneapolis like a regular Babe in a recent game established what is said to be a record when he-twice put his man out at first base on hits to Connie Mack says he doesn't care if his garden that were apparently safe Schneider Sent to Vernon.

Peter Schneider, the Yankee pitcher, has been sent to the Vernon club of the 400 Grid Togs.

University of Wisconsin has ordered football uniforms for 400 players.

Schulte Goes to Nebraska. Coach H. F. Schulte of the Univer sity of Missouri has resigned to accept a position as head couch at the Uni versity of Nebraska. Schulte is a former Michigan football star.

League's Best Batting Team. The American league's nest batting team would be composed of Ruth as pitcher; Schang, catcher; Harris, first lmse; E. Collins, second base; Peckinshortstop; Gardner, third base; Cobb, Veach and Jackson out i fielders

Inspecting Army Supplies Offered for Sale in Washington



District of Columbia food inspectors took no chances with the army supplies which were offered for sale in Washington. They examined every can and every box with the same thoroughness with which they guard very source of food supply in the capital.

Do You Know That--

Alabaster is so called from "Alabastion," in Upper Egypt, where it The dublia is a native of Mexico,

and was taken to England for the first time at the beginning of the nine-Among Eastern nations the turquoise sheld in high repute against the cvil eye, and it is quite probable that its

popularity in the West dates from the Pusades. Trees of the Sapindus, or soap-berty order, grow in the north of Africa smallest of the star catchers, weigh- They are amazingly prolific and their first fruit contains about 30 per cent

> A cedar tree requires more than century to grow large enough to yield a 30-foot telephone pole. The eualyptus will attain a larger growth in 30 years, and its wood is quite as dur-It is believed that the magnelia was

named after Magnol de Montpelier.

There is more sunshine in Spain than

in any other country in Europe. Its yearly average is 3,000 hours. Large Percentage of the World's Birds of Paradise.

Shipped From New Guinea New Guinea is the home of a large percentage of the world's birds of paradise, writes Niksah, The supply of these beautiful birds is fast fail ing. Not only do the women of Enrope and America demand feathers for their bonnets, but the natives of New Guinea and surrounding Islands make lavish use of the plumage as aead dresses.

Some precautions are now taken to sitors to New Guines from killing the "most beautiful lerds in the world," but the natives are left alone, and they continue to deck themselves on in capes and head- Some of Brainiest People pieces more gorgeous than any seen on our stage beauties or the wives of our millionaires.

In New Guinea it is the man who affects birds of paradise decorations The women, like the female bird of paradise, are inconspicuous in dull

Three Partners and Story of Origin of the Bramble !

There is an amosing story told of he origin of the bramble. There were wool trade. They loaded a ship with a large cargo, but it was wrecked and to do and complain. If half the vin the firm became bankrupt. All resorted to metamorphosis for protection. One partner became the bat, and so skulks about until midnight to avoid his creditors; the second became a cormorant, and is forever diving into the deep to discover the foundered vessel; while the third became the bramble bush that sits by the roadside and seizes hold of every passing sheep to make up his loss by theft.

Two Big Oaks Reach the Age of One Thousand Years

There are two oaks on the State road in Sudbury, Mass., that saw George Washington pass to take command of the Continental army at Cambridge. These oaks were made fa-21/2 inches in circumference and the other is 17 feet 7 inches in circumference. The oaks have now reached forming an arch over the road. An Was the First Successful age of a thousand years is claimed for

Hottest Place.

said to be on the southwestern coast of York, to Albany. The Clermont, built Persia, where Persia borders on the by Robert Fulton, with the financial gulf of that name. For 40 consecutive aid and backing of Robert Livingston, days the thermometer did not fall low- was constructed at the cost of about er than 100 degrees, night or day, and \$10,000. It made the trip of 150 miles often mounted as high as 128 degrees. in 32 hours running time.

Fig Crop of Spain Holds Quite Prominent Place Among the various fruit crops of

Spain, a prominent place must be assigned to the fig, because of its widespread cultivation throughout the peninsula and its general use as a food ed by the whole people of the state, inproduct. In a number of provinces the stead of by the voters of one congresfig leads all other fruits in 'mportance, sional district. Each state is divided in The dried fruit serves as food for a to congressional districts according to and in years of great abundance it is census that a state is entitled to more ing happiness. Street.

Both Rich and Poor Have Tendency to Be on Watch for Faults of the Other

For indeed the fact is, that there are idle poor and idle rich; and there are busy poor and busy rich. Many a beggar is as lazy as if he had ten first commencement at Harvard colhousand years; and many a man loge took place. The college had of large fortune is buster than his er- | been proposed in 1636 by the genrand boy, and would never think of eral court of Massuchusetts. Camstopping in the street to play mar-ibridge, which was then called Newbles, . . . There is a working class ton, was selected as the site. Two -strong and happy-among both rich years later a bequest of \$3,700 was and poor; there is an idle class-left by Rev. John Barvard, a nonweak, wicked, and miscrable-among conformist minister, for the erection both rich and poor. And the worst of the college building. His library of the misunderstandings arising be- of 320 books was given to form w tween the two orders come of the un- mucleus for the college library. John lucky fact that the wise of one class Harvard died on the 26th of Septemhabitually contemplate the foolish of her in 1638, and, in accordance with the other. If the busy rich people his desire, the erection of the buildwatched and reluked the ldle rich ing was immediately started. In De-people, all would be right; and if the cember of the same year the first busy poor watehed and rebuited the class was entered. The graduating idle poor people, all would be right, class of 1642 consisted of nine men. But each class has a tendency to look for the faults of the other .-- Ruskin.

HILLS

I never loved your plans?--Your kentle valleys, Your drowsy country lunes And pleached alleys. I want my hills-the trail

That scorns the hollow Up, up the ranged shale Where few will follow.

Up, over wooded creat And mossy bowlder With strong thigh, heavy chest And swinging shoulder.

So let me hold my way, By nothing halled, Until, at close of day, I stand, exaited. High on my hills of dream— flear hills that know me! And then, how fair will seem The lands below me.

How pure, at vesper time, The far bells climing!

Are in Need of Morale Most; Morale is more than brains.

In fact some of the brainiest people need mornle most. It seems their nervous systems are so delicately attuned that it takes little to throw them out of balance. A glance at the lives i of poets and men of genius will give sufficient evidence to prove the point. dog biscults, And the mentally sluggish seem to be in the same class so far as the need of morale goes. They are at the other pole of progress with a blas toward once three partners engaged in the the Idea that the world is against them. So they just do what they have

there would be a different story to tell. Dislodging a Fishbone.

were put into self-benefiting effort

When a fishhone lodges in the brout swallow slowly the juice of a grazing was good and moved on when lemon. The acid in this will dissolve enough of the hone so that the remaining part will slip down easily,

Use Mending Tissue to Piece Fur Together While piecing together a quantity of

fur to make trimming for a coat and hat, one woman found that mending tissue and a warm fron saved endless sewing-a tedious task where fur is concerned. Strips of colored lining mous by Longfellow in his "Tales of a were luid over the fur and the mendestry Magazine. One oak is 18 feet, ing tissue and the joining was accomquite strong enough for the purpose for which the fur was intended.

Steamboat in the World

On the 17th of August, in 1807, the Clermont, the first successful steam boat in the world, made her maiden trip up the Hudson from a wharf at The hottest region on the earth is the foot of West Tenth street, Nov also used for fattening pigs for the representatives than it had under the

Congressman-at-Large is

Eelcted by Whole People

A congressman-at-large is one elect-

local markets.

vegetable kingdoms. Nine Men Comprised First

In 1642, on the 9th of August, the

A FEW SMILES

Outfield Chat.

"Why don't you make a hit once in a while?" kidded the actor. "Nobody writes my hits for me," granted the bull player. "I gotts being em out for myself."

A Partial Reform.

The Usual Sequence.

"Jones is in a peck of trouble, Ita

"And his bills are running up." Uneportsmanship.

Customer -- 1 wouldn't feed my husband on ex-

The Poor Planist. "Will you act as a patroness for ny recital?" "Does that get me in free?"

Simplified Society.

"Great system! Prevents any argument with landlords whatever."

Literally. "I wonder if Adam ever told live she was good enough to est." "I don't see why he didn't. She was



Will Beat Salan to it. Edith-Jack calls me his idol and says I shall never have to do anything

but let me worship him. Maud-Well, after you're married he'll find plenty for ide; hands to de-

previous one, congressmen-at-large are elected until such a time as the state

al districts.

Hope, Faith, Charity.

Scientists Hold That Very Thin Line Divides Animal and Vegetable Kingdoms

Vegetables have thoughts, and can record them in writing, according to he assertions of an Indian scientist, who has made a close study of their emotions, and who has invented an daborate instrument through which heir writings are recorded in a systen of marks and dots.

SHORT AND SNAPPY

Senndal continues to be

A pug dog sets as if he might

A woman's fickleness is only exceeded by her constancy.

A bird in the hand is all right

if you have no knife and fork. The diver has a practical way of getting at the bottom of

There is

things.

fashionable game.

be vain of his ugliness.

Vegetables do not press through uch rapid emotions as human be ngs, the scientist says, so he excites their emotions, causing more rapid criting, and rends the message inter. After glying them a dose of potasium cyanide they become dopey and the "pen" writes nothing. By making them drunk with intoxicating vapors the dots are as struggling as a open's footsteps. Finally he kills the vegetable with heat, the dots descending as the temperature rises until at 140 degrees Fuhrenheit the dots ound suddenly upward, then stop. Other scientists give credence to the observations, saying that a very thin line divides the animal and

Graduating Class, in 1642, at Old Harvard College

"Have a cigar, old man."

No. Sworn off." "Given up smoking?"
"No. Given up your eigurs."

says his health is running down."

"That chap presses his advantage merchessly when he gets the upper hand."

Commercial Enterprise.

pensive steak like that He doesn't deserve it; he's

Up-ta-Dat Clerk - We have some very fine

"Well, I asked you to act as a patroness in the hopes you would buy

"In the early days of human history men pitched their tents where the they got ready."

spare rib, wasn't she?"



"Wish, manning the nearest Ab seed is dat old rack o' hones of a horse of their'n."

is reapportioned into new congression-

Hope is the mainspring of human

action; faith seals our lease of immortality; and charity and love give large, portion of the poorse classes, population. When it is found by a new the passport to the soul's true and last-

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THE ULTIMATE CONSUMER

In the good old days when every political speech had an exhaustive discussion of the tariff question incorporated in it, the "ultimate consumer" came in for quite a bit of notice, and at last the public become pretty thoroly convinced that it was the ultimate consumer that paid the freight.

It is no more than right to go a little further and state that the ultimate consumer is the man who pays everything, the tariff, the taxes, the freight, the profit and the original cost. This also applies to the war debt that we are now engaged in paying, and that our grandchildren will be paying up long after the matter has been settled as to who won the war.

It is a nice thing to listen to the story to the effect that the man with the big income is paying most of the war debt, but if you his uncle, was the first to open a Miss Anderson was the recipient of roads. A few from Grand Rapids imagine this to be a fact, you are deluding yourself. The man who farm in this wilderness of stumps—many useful and beautiful gifts. A were present but not as many as genhad an income of a hundred thousand dollars is not going to get when the timber was cut off-and delicious lunch was served, after erally attend these church gatheralong with fifty thousand in order to pay off the war debt. He is has made a fine place for his home which the guests departed for their lngs. \$535 was taken in and around in a position to raise his income enough so that he can pay his and family. The farm is one of unshare and still have an income of the original amount. That is usual beauty and only last year the what they are doing all along the line at the present time, and the result is that the price of all kinds of commodities have gone up, and nobody seems to be predicting that they are going down a Rapids. The two older daughters great deal right away.

When the prices are raised it is the ultimate consumer, the the youngest daughter, Loretta, is guest at the Gust Anderson home. man who works and produces something, who has to pay. If you having quite a walk to school, so it can kid yourself into thinking that the other fellow is doing all the will be more convenient for her and paying, you are a lucky mortal, but a war debt is no different from perhaps Mr. LeRoux feels it will be any other tax, and it is the producer that has to pay it up, no matter what his station in life.

FILIPINOS AND FREEDOM

The inhabitants of the Philippine Islands want their freedom, and we say, they ought to have it.

The people of these United States like to tell the world of the fact that we are a nation of free people, and that we want everybody else to be free, and yet we are holding in subjection a nation of people who have wanted their freedom for a number of years Wisconsin 2 past on the flimsy excuse that they are not able to govern themselves properly as yet.

This is the same excuse that many of the big nations in the past have made for holding their colonies, and there never was one of the colonies that agreed with the parent country in the matter. And the colonies are right. The people of any country can govern themselves. It may not be the kind of government that we would prescribe, but it would be the kind that they want, which is the for C. E. Anderton. kind they should have. Our government is a trifle different from that of England, and possibly the people of England may consider that we do not know enough to govern ourselves, but if it suits us, we do not see why England should lay awake nights worrying about the matter.

So it is with the Filipinos. If they can go to bed nights feeling any happier because of the fact that they govern themselves, no matter whether that government be a better or a poorer one birthday party on Monday night. than we have given them, there is no reason why they should not be handed over the tiller and allowed to steer their ship of state in the manner that suits them best. And whether or not they can govern themselves properly, it is not the mission of this nation to The Royal Neighbors on Thursday ook after them. If they make mistakes, they will find plenty of afternoon last, and those present nations that will stand ready to correct them. They are a small were served a royally good supper. nation, and would have to toe the mark pretty close if they desired

to escape with a whole skin. Then there is another reason why we think that they are equipped for self government. The people over there have established a press bureau and are sending out to other countries literaure on the matter of self government and other things that might prove of value to the country, which would indicate that they are right up to the minute with the politicians, railroad companies, ble. meat packers, oil companies and other big enterprises of this country. Guess there must be a little brains tucked away somewhere in the noodles of those brown fellows, even if we do not happen to consider them right up to the standard of American statesmen. If their ideals are not as high as ours, maybe their government will not be quite so good, but it may suit them just as well, and they are the ones to be satisfied.

We say, give them their freedom.

PASSING THE BUCK

There was never a time in the history of the country when the Mrs. Gorke is in better health, we nembers of congress down at Washington had such a merry time are pleased to report. in passing the buck to their fellow members. The democrats claim that they cannot do anything because the republicans are in on Monday. Mrs. Anderton returned charge, and the republicans cannot do anything with a democratic from the same city recently, accompresident, so that both sides have a first class alibi when they want panied by a young lady house guest. o dodge any issue.

However, they are not fooling everybody, and not anybody as much as they imagine that they are. There are many things come up right along which should not depend upon politics in any way to carry them thru, and the people know this. This do-nothing and the Sunday Schools of America policy that has prevailed since the end of the war should be stowed away where it will not come to light, and the men in Washington should get down to business and take care of the matters like any ordinary business man does at home.

If our business men here balked every time some fellow of nother political faith proposed anything, there would never be tree seems to have a glory of its own anything accomplished, and that is the reason nothing is accomplished down there. Just cut out the politics after you get to Washington and work for the interest of the country. That is what your constituents want, no matter whether they be democrats or republicans. It may be necessary to play politics when you get back home and are looking for a re-election, but the home olks fail to see the joke when it is kept up all the year round.

COMMUNITY SINGING

We never could quite grasp the whichness of the what in this community singing stuff that some enthusiast tries to pull off these days wherever there happens to be a gathering of people. John Nelson came up here Wednes-The fact that the average person cannot sing, and does not care to day. expose the fact, does not deter the aforementioned enthusiast from getting up on his or her hind feet and trying to make them. It would be just as sensible to bring down a wagonload of fiddles and the Ladies Aid last week Tuesday. hand them around to the crowd and try a little community fiddling, for just as many people try to learn to fiddle as ever try to Corbin, Peter Petersen and Walter learn to sing, and we think it is safe to say that more of them real- Hoeft the past week. ly learn to fiddle than ever learn to sing, and the noise they would make in their efforts to fiddle would not be any worse than a bunch this week. of tone-deaf people do in trying to sing. It is a fact recognized by all musicians that one man playing out of tune in a band of one hundred will easily spoil the whole effect of the band, so what must it be when there are fifty singing out of tune in a community of Mrs. George Lampman is also numone hundred people, and we feel that this is putting the average bered among the sick. very low indeed when we say that only fifty out of the hundred are off the key.

Sunday, October 26th is the day to turn your clock back an hour, this being the last Sunday in October, which is the day that had been designated for this purpose. It is probable that this is John Breene, the past summer rethe last that we will hear about the daylight saving proposition for a time. It seemed to be quite acceptable to the city folks, as men who worked inside all day were given an extra hour in which to get out after they had eaten their supper, but the farmers of the nation put up a continuous protest about the matter, which brought about the repeal of the law. Of course there is nothing to prevent a man from getting up an hour earlier in the morning and going to bed an hour earlier if he wants to, even the the clocks remain as they are, but he would not have the same time during the evening for himself.

If the present epidemic of paving continues for a few years more it is evident that Grand Rapids will have some real streets. It is a trifle inconvenient to have half the streets in town torn up all at once, and nothing much be done, but the conditions this season have been unusual, and if other communities are doing the same amount of work along this line, it is no wonder that the railroads cannot take care of the business.

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Seneca Corners, Saturday Evening,

Music by Matthews Orchestra. All invited to dance to snappy music from 9 until 2 o'clock. Tickets usual price.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

SHERRY

It is with regret we learn that Mr.

attractive and convenient. The only spending a few days with relatives son is attending school in Grand here. are teaching away from here, while nesday from Rockford, Ill., and is a doll whose name is Rudolph, but no best to quit farming now and take a moor spent Sunday with relatives time to write. It was not that there little rest. We will indeed miss this here. family and the best wishes of a large circle of friends will go with them to their new home.

Miss Marcoux, one of our grade school teachers, went to her home at Nekoosa for the week end.

Caroline Weingarten has gone to farm work is not so heavy as it was during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. John Labners are the

Sunday night. Mrs. Carl Grossman and children

spent a few days in Stevens Point last week. Andrew Holler has returned from his trip to the West and is working her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phieldman spent a few days at the Henry Whitney home. They had been at Two Rivers, Mich., and stopped off for a short stay here, leaving Monday for their ome at St. Paul, Minn. Miss Lorain Gates has a birthday

on October 6th and consequently a George Davis of Lodgeville is visi-

ting at the homes of his uncles, the Parks families. Mrs. Anton Wiken was hostess to

Mrs. Gustave Manthei entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid at her home

on Thursday and the day was so delightful a picture was taken on the awn in front of the house. Mrs. John Lounsbery is recovering rom quite a serious illness of a weeks duration from stomach trou-

We are also glad to report that Glen Lounsbury who had the misfor tune to hurt himself so severely, is gaining and it is to be hoped will

oon be out again. Miss Edna Becker was home for the week end, returning to Stevens Point in time for her work.

Edgar Korke will move on Tuesday to the farm recently purchased by his parents. The other family will not go until the first of March. C. E. Anderton left for Milwauke

has assumed the care of one of the destitute children in Armenia. It takes but \$60.00 to feed one of these starving, homeless orphan children are careing for as many as possible. Everyone is digging potatoes and wishing them happiness and a sucthe diggers would like to see

The beauty of the country could hardly be improved on-every maple

NEW ROME

Mrs. Lena Lloyd and daughter Beulah visited Sunday at the Robert Kerrins home at Plainville. David Listenberger is visiting at

the Charley Pike home.

left for Chicago Monday. Mr. Patefield went Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman George and Mamine.

Miss Maude Pike is visiting wit her parents a few days, Miss Mary Petersen entertained

Victor Blasezyk filled silos for Joe Potato digging vacation

Misses Lillian Corbin, Alma Pa field and Lydia Hoeft visited with Miss Beulah Lloyd Saturday evening. Miss Edna Pike is on the sick list.

Little Dorothy Edwards of Grand Rapids is visiting with her grand-

Martin Hoeft who has been workng at Adams for his brother-in-law. turned home Sunday. Gilbert Kellogg is

mother, Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and fam-

Walter Hoeft was a Sunday called it the Kunde home. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edwards and tamily of Grand Rapids visited Sunday at the Mrs. E. J. Hoeft home. Earl Tuttle was a visitor at the

ictor Blasezyk.

Frank Raasch home at Kellner, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis and Mi and Mrs. Thomas Petersen of Grand Rapids were visitors at the Peter

Petersen home Monday. Mrs. Chas. Durkey is enjoying visit with her grandmother North Yakima, Washington.

PLEASANT HILL

working near Watertown is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Likes were allers in our community Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Stueber of Waterown visited last week at the John

Mrs. Ida Robinson left Tuesday for Hiles and White Lake where she will visit for some time with rela-

-Money to Loan. I have \$1,000

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SIGEL

Last anursday afternoon a miscelman from Sigel and the middle of home of Mrs. Axe! Pearson in honor schilds hall Sunday was not as well November will move with his family of Miss Anna Anderson. The after- attended as was anticipated on acto Grand Rapids. Mr. LeRoux, with noon was spent in social converse, count of rainy weather and bad

house was remodeled, making it more home in Chicago on Saturday after the lucky number which drew the

Mrs. Wm. Winger is entertaining her sister from Athens this week. David and Josef Anderson of Cran- busy of late that she did not get

Mrs. Henry Garrells of Veedum risited her parents here last week. Emery Taylor of Portland, Oregon visited at the Whitman home recent-

tertained at a party at their home on mill and is now grinding feed every Grand Rapids to work now that the Sunday afternoon. The afternoon Monday and Tuesday; and he has was spent in social converse. Selecticut one of the big trees down and tions on the Victrola were also play- will cut the other and erect a big ed, which added to the pleasure of concrete garage just east of the old proud parents of a baby boy, born the guests. At five o'clock dainty re-one. The concrete blocks have arfreshments were served, covers being laid for ten. Those present re port a splendid afternoon,

Miss Lily Larson of Mosinee is tank at the creamery. spending the week at the home of

TEN MILE CREEK

Threshing is the occupation of th community, there being two chines in the neighborhood, and the work cannot go fast enough. Funny how the little jobs will attract then all at once.

Don't forget the farewell party given at the Henry Weiss home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brach who have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. H. Weiss, and are leaving for Chicago soon. Chicago, they say, is the only town on the map. Everybody come next Saturday evering, the 11th and have a good time. It is for the old folks, too. So don't let the young ones beat you to it.

Richard Matthews returned Hollandale last Llonday after spending a few days with home folks. Mr. Herman LaBuidie and mother are laid up at the present time with

rheumatism. Several of the young folks from here took a trip to Grand Rapids to Cards were enjoyed and refreshments see the good show they had on at the Palace, Sunday evening.

Richard Matthews and sister, Bessie Lipsitz, also Henry Weher, were business callers at the Brach home Sunday. Quite a number of friends and

relatives spent Sunday at the Ram-

Walter Matthews visited with the home folks on Sunday. B. Sorgel, George and Robert Rohn and Arnold Ingrahm spent Sunday evening at the Lipsitz home. Henry Weber, who just returned

Ford, spent a few days visiting his friends in these parts. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Winegarden are still in these parts visiting with triends and relatives before starting ut to their new home in New Lon- J. Johnson are doing the carpenter don. Their friends here join in

ALTDORF

Ed Schultz who bought the Albert Enerson farm, arrived this week and Mr. Emerson has moved to Port Edwards where he will work for the Vekoosa-Edwards Paper Company. Mrs. C. J. Len made a business

trip to Milwaukee and Chicago last week. par, and Mrs. Geo. Huser are re-Mrs. F. C. Patefield and family joicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home Wednesday, Oct. 3. She has been christened Rosaline

> O. J. Leu made the following sales f pure bred stock the past week: A bull to L. J. Ruesch; one to Geo. Dawes and Lee Covey, near Pittsville; and a cow to Will Schultz of Sigel.

School has opened with Phine Baetels as teacher. Our cheese factory has just added a new whey separator and check pump to its equipment.

MEEHAN

Farmers are all busy digging potatoes just now. The early crop was a complete failure but late potatoes i are pretty good, and a large percent- and at the James Johnson home at age of them are being delivered to market now as there were no early

Mr. Will Gauike, wife and children, and Miss Mabel Gross all of Grand Rapids, visited here Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank | Theatre, Friday. Twenty-five people, Winkler.

Mr. M. L. Barden autoed up to Wausau one day last week to take Mrs. L. T. Fox and sons, Burton and Victor, up there to attend the funeral of a relative, Mr. Walter Mulkins, of that place. Mrs. George Warner and Mrs. O'Gray farm, were visiting friends

Frank Mathewson of Stevens Point here last week. were here one day last week calling on friends Mrs. Harry Slack is having a rather serious time with a severe attack farm in Hansen.

of bronchitis and pleurisy. Mrs. Wm. Clussman is in a serious condition at this writing, with a evere attack of pneumonia.

Fox Monday evening for a farewell party on Donald and Jennie Fox. hold goods to Grand Rapids on Sat urday, and A. Laufer of McGregor Donald, who is a sailor on the U. S. Wyoming, will return this week lowa, moved to the Walszak farm. to his ship, having spent a 20-day furlough at home. Jenme left Tues- last Thursday. After a short proday for Chicago to make her future gram on the subject of "Labrador home. Among those from a distance and Dr. Greenfell" the time was who attended the party were Garrett spent socially. The next meeting Fox, Alma Center, Wis.; Mabel will be held Nov. 6, with Mrs. Wag-Gross, Miss Rogers, Mr. Stanley Pas- ner. cavis and Mr. Geo. Fox, all of Grand Rapids: Ed. Larson and brother Harold, and Miss Birch of Armenia;

RUDOLPH

The chicken chowder given by the

Mrs. E. B. reterson left for her building fund. Mrs. Peter Lom held rocker; Mrs. K. J. Marseau the silver spoons; Frank Wagner the gold cru-Eric Pearson arrived here on Wed-cifix; Mrs. Henry Johnson drew the one in Rudolph could guess its name, and she drew it by number. Your correspondent has been so

was no news, as there is always news in Rudolph, even a doll will by named Rudolph, and the Rudolph property is rapidly changing hands. Since John Blomion bought the W. . Clark property he has made many Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burgeson en- changes. He cleaned out the grist

rived and are being hauled.

A new whey pump has been put in the tank and a new cover on the

The Baughman cheese factory burned to the ground last Friday morning, origin of the tire unknown. Lloyd Ratelle worked at the Baughman cheese factory making cheese, last week, until the plant burned. Geo, Morgan quit Monday morning and left them without a cheese maker. Harold Clark had been hired and would have begun work last Sunday had it not been for the fire.

The state road work is progressing nicely; they are now grading it and it will soon be a good piece of road from the creamery south to Geo. Bushmaker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark and family Mosinee spent Sunday and Mony at the W. J. Clark home. Dewey Whitmore is acting as

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Root are en-

ot agent for a short time.

oying the music of their New Edi-Mosinee Times .-- Mrs. Frank Gotey was pleasantly surprised on Monday night by about fifty of her The surprise was sponsored by her mother, Mrs. Nic Marceau served. Mrs. Gokey was presented with a rocking chair by the guests

SARATOGA

Nels Jenson departed for Chicago ast week for a couple of weeks visit vith friends and relatives. The Ladies Aid will meet Octobe

6 with Mrs. Pauline Hanson. Mrs. C. H. Reimand and Mrs. Tom Chrystal spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. N. H. Potter, at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. George Gutenberger departed from Kingston, Ill., with a 1914 for Necedah last Tuesday. Ora Johnson of Kilbourn is visiting in the neighborhood. R. Kister is having a large barn built on his farm. G. Knuteson and

> Tom Robeson of Chicago visited over Sunday at the C. Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Sr.,

who recently sold their farm have purchased the home of Mrs. N. H. Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will soon move to Grand Rapids to re-Mrs. John Long is visiting friends

n Chicago this week and next. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behrend and Ruth Barney of Grand Rapids visited it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irven Gukenberger Sunday.

Dr. J. J. Looze of Grand Rapids was called to see Mrs. G. Glick who was taken very sick Friday night. Mrs. Glick is reported better.

Thom Chrystal is busy putting in telephone line to Nekoosa. The Lontuske boys are threshing in the neighborhood this week.

Walter Burmeister departed Mon day for Grand Rapids where he will serve on the jury. A large number of young people

spent Sunday evening at the J. Johnson home. A. G. Denniston and family and Emma Misener of Rudolph were the visitors at the George Peterson home Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson visited at the W. Tesser home in East Nekoosa Tenmile Creek Sunday. P. Knuteson and family visited at the James Johnson home at Tenmile

Creek Sunday. -"Let 'er Go Annabelle," Daly's

SENECA ROAD. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shoop of Ra-

cine, who formerly lived on

T. Daly has sold his place near the Green Bay track to a man from Mauston, and is moving to the Otto

F. W. Jones is serving on the jury

in Grand Rapids this week. Mrs. E. Pease, and Mrs. May of Grand Rapids, with Mrs. Earl Hay-A crowd of young people gathered ward of Chicago, were callers in the it the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. neighborhood last Monday. Anton Walczak moved his house-

The S. S. C. met with Mrs. Jones

—The Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association will hold their tenth semi-annual Holstein erty. Edward Pomainville, the Real Donald's while the fleet was over in the Warshfield, Wisconsin, W. W.

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FOUND WISCONSIN WAS

The following item was taken from an Illinois paper, and concerns some visitors who spent a few days in this vicinity and tells what some

Cook, Ind., a sister of Mr. H. B. Beh- attractions to appear at Daly's Theawhere they paid a visit to H. B. Behrens and family, formerly of Crete, be added to the list. They found the Behrens family in The course will open Tuesday good health, enloying farm life to evening, Nov. 18, by John B. Ratto their hear content. Mr. Robe America's leading impersonator. This brought with him a few specimens year he is giving his "Historic Reexhibit at Fred B. Robe's office, and of Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Roose which to our people sure would be a velt, Wilson, Foch, Pershing, Washwonder. They report crops of every ington and Lincoln. Mr. Ratto kind far beyond expectations and makes up before the audience for wonderful when compared with those each characterization. He pencils in in this section of the country. The full view of the audience telling an apple crop as well as potatoes and appropriate story while doing so. Mr. grain are far beyond the imagina- Ratto has just closed an exceptionjoyed a day picking cranberries and Here his impersonations of Foch and also a day fishing in the Wisconsin Pershing invariably delighted his auriver. They landed several muskies diences. and numerous other fish, which seemed to be quite plentiful in the roads in that part of the country.

TRAPPERS BEMOAN LOSS

Green Bay, Wis. - One of the few Oconto and Washington countles, two other paradises of Indians well as the ears of her audience.

JOIN THE NAVY

and lead a wholesome life.

FOUR TAXES ON INCOMES

uary, 1920. First there will be the a lyceum town and by co-operation regular state income tax; second insure the appearance here of the tax on incomes for the soldlers edu- ets for this series of entertainments cational bill, and fourth, a federal in- will be sold for one dollar and fifty kee. come tax. Rates for all except the cents to adults and one dollar to soldlers educational tax have been students. A nominal charge will be computed by the state tax commis- made for reservations. This is not

An individual in Wisconsin who sincere effort to give the best of enhas a net income of \$8,000 will pay tertainments at a very small cost a state income tax of \$37.50; the Single admissions will be fifty and soldiers bonus sur tax does not affect seventy-five cents for each program. Incomes below that amount so no Season tickets support Lyceum Courtax will be charged on that sum, but ses. Every seat in the opera house the federal tax will be \$180, making should be sold for this splendid sera total of \$217.50. On the same ba- les of entertainments. sis a man with a net income of \$50. MOTOR TRANSPORT TRAINING 000 will pay a tax of \$16,982.50 without the soldiers educational bil being included.

FISAING AT MOSINEE

Unde/ Mostnee news items in the training for the motor transport Wause, Pilot appears the following: "I'/is hardly necessary to go way A the northern part of the state vehicle operation and repair do not to eatch fish, and it appears that exist in anything like adequate numwime local fishermen who content bers for the requirements even of Portage are putting it all over the how good our Army may be in other other angiers who meander way off respects, its efficiency will be condi-

The other day Charles Brys and port branch. J. E. Babcock landed seven pickerel at the mouth of Four Mile Creek, the schools to train men in various largest of which weighed 111/2 branches of automobile repair, conpounds and the smallest three and struction, and operation. They are one-half. Some fish! And then they real schools under trained teachers tell you there are no fish in the Wis- where the time of the pupil is wholly consin river. We are told that some devoted to receiving instruction. very good catches of bass have also been made lately."

It is now possible for farmers in this state to have their dairy cattle tested regularly without cost to Commission is receiving applications islature of 1919 provides for this by structor in motor transport training sons delivering milk or cream to from \$1,800 to \$2,400 a year. De cheese factories or creamerles will tailed information may be obtained join in a petition to the state depart- from the United States Civil Service a trial. ment of agriculture showing they Commission, Washington, D. C. or own Jointly 30 head of cattle or from the secretary of the U. S. Civil more. When such a petition is filed Service Board at the post office or the department bears the entire ex- custombonse in any city. pense. Where the patrons of one factory or creamery have at least 150 head of cattle the department will make the test and charge half the cost to the cattle owners.

Dally Thought

WISCONSIN WAS SOME STATE AFTER ALL WILL HAVE LYCEUM COURSE THIS YEAR

Grand Rapids will have a Lyceum of their impressions of this country Course this winter. The committee having charge of the work has ar and Mrs. August Rohe of ranged with the Redpath Bureau of Blue Island and Mrs. A. J. Shafer, of Chicago for four of their strongest rens, motored to Grand Rapids, Wis., tre in four splendid entertainments It is hoped that a fifth number car

of potatoes and corn, which are on view" which includes presentations While in Wisconsin they en- ally successful chautauqua tour. The second number is the Means-

Anderson Co., dated for Tuesday river. The Robes report a pleasant December 17th. This is a company trip, following the Yellowstone Trail of three young women of much verfrom Chicago to Grand Rapids, a dis- sailtity who offer a program so vartance of 300 miles, and report fine led and rich in contrasts, so full of startling surprises, that every chord of the human heart is touched. Miss Edna Means, entertainer, is a young OF PRIMITIVE INDUSTRY woman of exceptional intellectual power and wide experience. Miss Eva Anderson is a violinist, of splenremaining primitive industries of did musicianship. She puts personality into her playing and wins by her personal charm. Miss Hilda Muskrat and mink trapping, which Brady, dramatic soprano and planist produced about \$50,000 annually to with a voice of rare power and retrappers, must cease until Nov. 15, freshing sweetness, has the gift of singing herself into the hearts as and later of white trappers, are also Many large organizations come far hit by the law. Muskrat skins that short of the appeal and wholesome sold for six and seven cents each in delight of the Means-Anderson Com- thousands of starving orphans in farm home of John Cassidy, west and with suspicion and was not regularly States. This calculation is based on

to be damin good," said one grizzled be particularly enjoyable as at that children of the United States to a be particularly enjoyable as at that children of the United States to a Durkee, aged 13, nephew of James been an American prejudice without Goodrich Rubber Co. The total numthat he must seek other work. When the must seek other work. When told that in two years the supply would be abundant and he can resource his losses, he replied. "Mebbe I belong time to work and "Madam Butterfly." Poperal nation-wide plea for aid. Hon the work work is a standard arbitrary and the union are adopting orphans for it is a standard arbitrary and the union are adopting orphans finally admitted. As a result he is effects result there from eating ado," and "Madam Butterfly." Poperal nation-wide plea for aid. Hon the work work with the county of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. The total number of passenger cars and trucks finally admitted. As a result he is effects result there from eating young veal. The cases of meat polarity of January 1, 1919. In other work with the county of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. The total number of passenger cars and trucks finally admitted. As a result he is effects result there from eating young veal. The cases of meat polarity of January 1, 1919. In other work, when the local trucks is the local trucks and the can result he is effects result there from eating young veal. The cases of meat polarity of January 1, 1919. In other work, when the montague Light Opera sing.

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fles the particular branch of study quartettes, and readings, and carry collections for these orphans will be wishes to pursue-electricity, | 150 hand bells on which are played effort highly appreciated by all con-

a money making enterprise, but a

SCHOOLS OF THE ARMY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8, 1919,-

The United States Army is definitely

launched in the field of vocational

corps. It has no option in the mat

ter, for men skilled in automotive

tioned by that of the motor trans-

Therefore, the Army is organizing

Apart from the military necessity,

fit by the establishment of this train-

The United States Civil Service

The Bowling Green.

Bowling Green is New York city's oldest park, says Gas Logic. It was

John Chambers, Peter Bayard and Pe-

ing system.

Private Life." He explained that accompanied by the bells will be had been knocking around, going from one position to another and now wished to settle on some one wished to settle on some one trade, study diligently, acquire it. gram, and to sustain the reputation be the amount necessary to preserve J. Favell went to the Ross home the ong held by the Dunbars as musical the life of one child. Where children next morning and got the boy. Quizentertainers extraordinary. This Lyceum Course is made up of themselves the school might as a breaking into the house and to set-With the passing of the soldiers' the best attractions to be had. They unit contribute enough to support ting the hay on fire. When asked why educational bilt incomes in Wiscon-all appear on the biggest courses in one child. I bespeak for this movesin will be subject to four taxes for the country. By supporting this ment your hearty sympathy and cothe year 1919 to be collected in Jan- course Grand Rapids can make itself operation."

the general soldier bonus income tax best attractions in the country, and Radine, or remittances may be sent to the form of a sur tax; third a sur at a reasonable price. Season tick- to Mr. Walter J. Kasten, state treas- Grand Rapids, who sentenced him to

NEW KIND OF BASEBALL BATS

The present-day penchant of man threatens even those trusted baseball bats to which every big league hitter looks to perpetuate his fame. Forest Service, United States Depart ment of Agriculture, has recently the articles which have been experimented on. In practically every instance the products made from the material have given as good service as those made in the regular way Whether they would satisfy the critical demands of the professionals who zealous care is a matter as yet unhomselves with the waters of the old civil life; and the war with Germany ever, that the initial success in the Wisconsin in the vicinity of Short has demonstrated that no matter experiments cited seem to indicate that there is a large field heretofore undeveloped in which laminated wood can be used successfully. Attention is called to the fact that, while some of the bals have broken under severe usage, the breaks were in the morning. They were attended the average the college graduate earns not in the glued joints, indicating by Mrs. Jessie Bates and Mr. Chancy \$35,000 more during his life than the that the artificial jointing has been Winegarden. The bride is the daughaccomplished in an entirely satisfacter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero of

tory manner. inated wood and after undergoing is well and favorably known here, the automotive industries will bene- the severest usage in several factor- having been associated with the ies are still serviceable. Hat blocks Winker & Holmes Threshing outfit of a similarly built-up material were until he recently sold to Walter Testried out thoroughly and proved very ser. The happy couple will make them. A new law, passed by the legto fill 150 positions of assistant inspecimens of wagon bolsters which happiness attend them through life. satisfactory. Recently constructed Grand Rapids their home. May offering the test free where all per-schools. The entrance salaries range fully jointed just before gluing are standing weather tests well. A wagon company is giving these articles

Art of Coloring Glass. glass, and particularly the garnet tint round the edge of a boot heel, and and not the ruby hue, as some author- that when nails were cheap, a thir-Itles would have us believe, originated in Bohemia. This color-garnet-is for luck. obtained by alloying or fusing an exleased by the city council in 1732 to tremely minute quantity of gold with the other ingredients-silica, soda, ter Jay for a "bowling green," at an lime, iron oxide and alumina. On its How many worthy men have we seen annual rental of one peppercorn a privite their own reputations.—Montaigue.

The original lease was for 11 taigue.

The original lease was for 11 spending freen, at an annual rental of one peppercorn a first heating the glass is colorless, but on reheating it develops its soft, rich appearance.—New York World. appearance.—New York World.

THE ENGINE CAN'T DODGE

"111 TRIED TO CROSS IN

19 BROKE DOWN LOWERED CRUSSING CATES -

"IT IS BETTER to WAIT at the CROSSING THAN in a DOCTOR'S OFFICE"

Moving at

10 m. per hour travels 14 ft. per second.

15 m. per hour travels 22 ft. per second...

20 m. per hour travels 29 ft. per second.

25 m. per hour travels 37 ft. per second.

30 m. per hour travels 44 ft. per second.

40 m. per hour travels 59 ft. per second.

50 m. per hour travels 73 ft. per second.

60 m. per hour travels 89 ft. per second.

DON'T Race With a & SAFETY AT CROSSINGS & A Motor Car or Train

Train for a Crossing

making sure that it can be done safely."

DON'T trust alone to the ear to get warning of approaching trains, without ooking in both directions, especially when the noise of the auto engine, drawn curtains or conversation in the car make hearing

DON'T fail to realize that maximum rain speed carries it half a mile in three

A record of 233 recent crossing accidents, show 30 were cases of machines stalled on the rails and were hit by trains; 111 were attempts to cross directly in front of trains; 59 ran into trains: I skidded into a train; 19 ran into and broke down crossing gates, lowered to protect them; 3 ran into and injured crossing flagmen; 4 ran into cattle guards or crossing signs, and 6 ran over track ends, or were not sufficiently in the clear.

Drivers often fail to realize that the actual speed of their machines

The average passenger train at maximum speed seldom obstructs a crossing for more than seven seconds. Better stop than try to beat it

Impatience is responsible for many crossing accidents.

— Let Your Slogan Be —

LOOK ---

SCHOOL CHILDREN HELP

Madison, Wis .- The awful condi-

State headquarters for Near East lurer, First National bank, Milwau-

ifacturers and others for substitutes The forest products laboratory of the been manufacturing experimentally number of laminated wood articles with the idea of utilizing small lumber stock. Baseball bats are among inspect their white ash clubs with

THIRTEEN YEAR OLD BOY

ons existing among the hundreds of Pittsville Record,- Looting the three weeks old or less was regarded every 15 persons in the United

are small or in poor circumstances zed severely, he finally admitted to he started the fire, he replied that he "liked to see the smoke." Starting fires seems to have been a failing before, but never with the same disrelief are located at 212 Baker block, astrous results as this last time. He was taken before Judge Conway, at

the industrial school. The little fellow has figured public before. Not such a great while ago he was taken before the district attorney because he was unmanageable. Neighbors complained about the punishment he got at the Ross home and when it was threshed out at Grand Rapids it seems that Mr. Ross was doing what, in his judgment, was the best for him. At school, with the neighbors, and in the community he was always trouble. The district attorney_ al lowed him to go back with Mr. Ross at the time and placed him under probation, under the direction of Mr Fave.l.

The loss to Mr. Cassidy is in the neighborhood of \$500. No insurance was carried and there is no other way of getting any returns for the loss. Mr. Cassidy made complaint against the boy and accompanied the deputy sheriff to the county seat, as did Mr. Ross and Frank Hinrichsen chairman of the Town of Wood.

MARRIED

(Contributed)

Ethel S. Miller and Fred E. Holmes, both of this city, were quietly married by Rev. O'Neal at Nekoosa, Saturday, Sept. 29, at 9:15 New Rome, and is a popular and Shoe lasts were also made of lam- charming young lady. Mr. Holmes

"Cobbler's Dozen."

While in most countries thirteen is always spoken of as "the baker's dozen," in Italy It is called "the cobbler's dozen." There is a tradition in Italy that formerly there was a law com-It is probable that the coloring of pelling cobblers to put twelve nails teenth nail was driven in the center

Fellowship It is for him that is lonely or in

YOUNG VEAL IS GOOD FOOD

Until five years ago, meat of calves

JOIN THE NAVY

Young America no longer goes to sea for the travel alone. Education and trade training are his first considerable. That's what the navy showing the beautiful blending of voices only possible by finished articles. The rogeran is given in corrulting force in the Wisconsin, Michigan District have concluded from the answers given by recent recruits in the "Man-the-Fiest" divers on the answers given by recent requently given. Sometimes it is spring will agree. The Dunbar quarticles and may see in the "Robin Hodd" company here last of the strong o Suspicion rested with the Durkee In the post the helfers have have been of the year fifteen states have made he wishes to pursue—electricity, machinists trade, radio, clerical some of the best overatures and solo mumbers. Their original transcriptions in which are heard excerpts of cause for enlistment. "To Lead a private Life." He explained that accompanied by the bells will be the body here knowled by appreciated by all controlled by all c pay the dairyman to dispose of his young, well-developed calves for

Pennayiyania President Lauda Campaign of Eight State Colleges for Funds.

"I am much impressed by the Wiscommenting upon the \$5,000,000 camnaign of the Wisconsin Colleges As-

sociated.

"I sincerely hope that the plan may carry in many other states," he coninues. "One of the things the war bas taught us in new ways is the importance of getting together and co-operating. You seem to have caught the idea in a very practical way. I am expecting to hear of great things as result of your plan."

Do You Know?

That one-third of our successful pub That the United States Bureau of

Education in 1904 reported that of high school graduates one in 404 achieved notable success, but of celably successful? That one-fifth per cent of our male

population that have gone to college Texas, Indiana and Minnesota. Each has won more than 40 per cent of the prominent, positions in American life? That reliable authorities have made careful estimates and state that on high school graduate and \$70,000 more than the person who finishes his education with the common school?

That a college education is not only a good financial proposition investputs him in touch with a larger world. extends his interests, refines his tastes, widens his outlook, and ennobles his character. All of which is argument why the

Wisconsin Colleges Associated com-posed of Beloit, Campion, Carroll, Lawrence, Marquette, Milton, Northland and Ripon colleges, should receive a generous response to their appeal for an adequate endowment.

graduated from Lawrence College, its living alumni 422 are teachers.

A Sure Thing. "Ah always had me' faith in sympafy

dan in congratulations," observed Shinbone. "You knows fo' sure dat dar an't anybody gwinter be jealous ob you' hand luck."-Boston Transcript, dows repaired now, Gill repairs them,

AUTOMOBILE FIGURES

There is one motor vehicle for year.

Tennessee, West Virginia, and Kentucky lead the South as well as the entire nation, and in the order nam-PRAISES WISCONSIN PLAN ed. Unprecedented cotton and tobac co prosperity has placed this section of the country well to the fore. Since 1917 the census of automobiles in

better than 100 per cent. Iowa still maintains her position consin plan of co-operation," writes as the leading state in per capita or. William H. Crawtord, president of lownership with a car for every 6.95 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., in persons. Nebrasks is "runner up" with one car for 7.01 persons. The tail-end position goes to Mississippi

the Southern states has increased

with one car to 47.89 persons. The most fertile field for the au tomobile salesman is in the mid-west as the following figures of population per car will point out. They rank next in order to Iowa and Nebraska for automobile density:

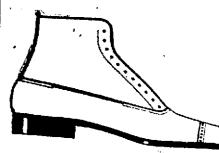
1	automobile density.
	Pop. per ca
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	California 7.82
	Montana 8.84
	Kansas 9.09
	Wyoming 9.61
	North Dakota 10.09
	Minnesota 10.21
	Michigan 10.90
	Arizona 10.91
	Ohio 10.98
	Indiar 11.19
	Wise: asin 11.36
	Colorado 11:48
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lege graduates one in 42 became not 260—are found in ten states. They Illinois, California, Iowa, Michigan has a registration greater than 225,000.

The musical comedy, "Let 'er Go. Annabelle," which was staged at the local opera house Monday evening was very favorably received. A full house greeted the company, notwithstanding the fact that it was the first theatrical entertalomene given, here at the admission price of \$1.50. The play was a good clean performance, and was pronounced by many in attendance the best of its kind ever given in Jefferson. Special mention is due the leading lady. Miss Hallene Stanzel, who captivated the audience with her beautiful singing voice. Her gowns were also a subject of admiration, as she made ten changes during the performance. Her wardrobe, which is extensive, is said to contain three gowns direct from Paris. . . the Thirteen hundred students have costumes of the chorus girls were also unusually eautiful and their vari-Nearly 12,000 young men and women ous drills showed an almost perfect have studied at that institution. Of degree of detail. The company provided its own special scenery and omplete electrical effects.—The Jefferson Herald, Jefferson, Iowa. At Daly's Theatre, Friday night,

oct. 10. Seats now on sale. -Have your broken storm win-

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Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

\$100,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$140,000.00

"Don't Cheat Yourself" says the Good Judge



There's nothing saved by chewing ordinary tobacco. A little chew of that good rich-tasting tobaccogoesalotfarther. and its good taste lastu all the way through. Little chew — lasting satisfying. That's why

it's a real saving to buy

this class of tobacco.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW

put up in two styles RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

Wood County Agricultural School

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

OPENING

1 The Wood County Agricultural School of Domestic Economy will open next Tuesday, October 14th. All boys of Wood County or other counties who are anxious to extend their knowledge along the line of agriculture and girls who wish to learn the art of home making are urged to enter ou the opening day. If it is necessary to wait a few weeks because of home work, come as soon as you can and we will do all we can to help you complete the year's work.

Wood County Agricultural School

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

1,000 HEAD OF THE BEST DAIRY CATTLE IN THE WORLD TO BE SEEN ON EXHIBITION



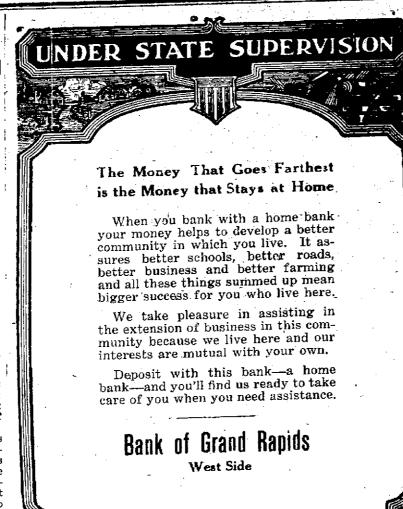
Scene in the Cattle Judging Ring at the National Dairy Show, World's Finest Dairy Cattle Are Shown.

Dairy Show in Chicago from October

For the man or woman who is inter-Show will be inspiring. Seed stock of the five leading breeds will be shown. Every-day cows and bulls will be seen In competition and demonstration from the Cow Test associations of the cen-

One thousand head of the best dairy | breeding for production. Scrub dams cattle in the entire world, representing the five leading dairy cattle breeds, will be on exhibition at the National efforts will accomplish in the way of better dairy cattle.

What would seem to be fabulous prices have been paid recently for sinested in dairy cattle and also for the gle heads, of dairy cattle, both cows man and woman who has no particular and bulls; and yet these prices are interest in them, this year's showing based on actual value. One bull reof dairy cattle at the National Dairy cently brought a price of \$125,000 at public sale, and \$60,000 is reported to have been paid for a single cow. Many of these aristocrats of the cattle world will be seen at the National Dairy Show. Different days at the show will be tral West. There will be herd demon- set apart for the judging in the ring strations on the results of feeding and of the different breeds.



VESPER (From the State Center)

Jake Schmidt has been loading two ears of stock and household goods the past two days to ship to his new farm at Randolph.

Adolph Alberts has moved his family out of the Monogram hotel and has rented the McVicar house formerly occupied by Ed. Caswell. The Kirkpatrick family left last week for their home in Chicago for the winter. Mr. Kirkpatrick and his son were draftsmen for the new brick

Mrs. A. J. Cline-has rented farm north of town to a party from near Stevens Point, and Mrs. Cline is moving into the home she recently bought in Arpin.

The barn on the Frank Rokus farm caught fire Friday and burned to the ground together with the hay. The exact origin of the fire is unknown, whether a spark came from tion of dairy cattle and milk products the chimney or whether a spark under the most modern sanitary meththe chimney or whether a spark came from a pile of burning stumps some distance from the barn.

G. T. Kamps has bought the Geo-E. fartin store building and will convert the same into a blacksmith shop building.

Ben Gardalen started Monday

norning to excavate the basement for the addition to Otto Pagel's shoe shop building. Mike Kane left Wednesday for Kilbourn to visit the family of

cousin for a few days. -An entirely new line of duet partment of the interior in Washingbenches and music holders at the Daly Music Company's store on

-Big Musical Comedy, Daly' Theatre, Friday, Oct. 10th.

Grand Avenue.

SOME PERTINENT **FACTS ABOUT THE** NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

Organized in 1905 in Chicago. Thirteenth annual show to be held this year in Chicago, its birthplace. Is a non-profit organization. Earn-ings from National Dairy Shows go into development work for good of entire dairy industry.

Has grown from a comparatively small into a great national institution. In 1911, the entire show occupied less than 75,000 square feet of exhibit tion space; this year over 100,000 square feet will be given over to machinery and relative exhibits, 100,000 square feet for exhibition of cattle and 50,000 square feet and over for educational exhibits.

The platform of the National Dairy Show is: To encourage the produc ods, to develop improved methods for the manufacture of dairy products and bring about a standardization of the best dairy products on earth.

Cho-Cho Will Enliven National Dairy Show In Chicago This Year

The United States government thought enough of Cho-Cho to have him for an entire week, working and entertaining in the building of the de-

Cho-Cho is a clown, but he is a man who is doing, perhaps as much as any single person, a great work in spread-



ing the gospel of good health and how te acquire it. He entertains and he teaches; his work is unique, but his results are big. He appears in typical clown regalia, does sleight-of-hand tricks and performs other antics, but all the time he is driving straight home the big lesson that comes of a healthy, vigorous body.

Me. Ira Couch Wood, who is charge of the women's activities, was able to secure the services of Cho-Cho for the National Dairy Show, which will be held this year in Chicago from October 6 to 12. Cho-Cho will be one of the big attractions at the show.

MOTHERS, BRING KIDDIES WITH YOU TO CHICAGO

It may be taken as a settled fact that every mother is interested in knowing how her children "stack up" as far as health, weight and general efficiency go. At the National Dairy Show in Chicago this year mothers will have the opportunity of finding these facts out from men and women who have made a deep study of the

Children will be weighed, examined, tested and scored by these experts at the National Dairy Show, and cards 11++16 for each department will be presented to the mothers. It is hoped and be lieved that large numbers of mothers will take advantage of this unique and highly beneficial feature of the Dairy Show, and will bring the children with them to Chicago for examination,

"You say the jury is deliberating?"
"Yes, they are," replied the sarcastic lawyer. "The only juror who has a thimbleful of brains is probably telling 11 numskulls that my client is guilty."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Sept. 25 Oct. 9
NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County
Court, Wood county—In Probate.
In re-estate of Anna Yetter, decea-

in re-estate of Anna Yetter, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That
at the special term of said Court to
oe held on the 3rd Tuesday (being the
21st day) of October, A. D., 1919, at
the Court House in the City of Grand
Rapids, County of Wood and State of
Wisconsin, there will be heard and
considered the application of John
D. Yetter and Henry Yetter for the
appointment of an administrator of
the estate of Anna Yetter, late of the
City of Grand Rapids, in said County,
deceased;
NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER
GIVEN, That at the regular term of
said Court to be held at said Court
House, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the
3d day) of February A. D., 1920,
there will be heard, considered and

3d day) of February A. D., 1920, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Anna Yetter, deceased;
AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County and State, on or before the 2d day of February, A. D. 1920, or be barred.

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Chas. E. Briere, Attorney.

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State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court, for Wood County.
Lizzie Fishel, Plaintiff, vs. John C.
Fishel, defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the COMPLAINT: OF WHICH A COPY IS HEREWITH SERVED UPON YOU.

A. J. Crowns, Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address: Stevens Blds.
Plaintiff's Attorney, The STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED so to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusing sive of the day of service, and defend sive of the summons, exclusing after service of this summons, exclusing for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County and State, on or helfort to be harred.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that at the special term of land and in case of your failure defends the application of the Court to be held at said Court to be held at said Court to be held at said Court to be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Dick R. Janssen deceased;

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County and State, on or helfort the summons, exclusing the court fouse, in the Court House in the Court to be held at said Court to be he

DAIRY INDUSTRY IS \$3,000,000,000 A YEAR INDUSTRY

Its Greatness Will Be Exploited at National Dairy Show in Chicago in October.

It has been estimated that 7,000,000 ersons in the United States are diectly interested in the dairy industry. figures place the value of the yearly utput of the industry as high as \$3,000,000,000 a year. It is one of the eally great industries of the country.

The great; gathering place of the people of the dairy industry and those interested in it will be in Chicago this ear from October 6 to 12. On those dates the National Dairy Show, the big annual exposition of the business that furnishes man's most vital food to millions every day in the year, will be held in the International amphitheater, Union stock yards.

The National Dairy Show is always the most important event of the year for the dalry industry and this year will be by far the largest, best and most important of all National Dairy Shows. The fact that the United States government has a post-war message on dairying to deliver to the world and has chosen the show as the medium through which to deliver it at once raises the National Dairy Show to a position of extreme importance. The show will take on an international character because official delegations from many foreign countries will be present to hear what Uncle Sam has to

Whole industry to Be Shown. For the National Dairy Show the entire industry-"from the grass roots to the delivery of the finished product to the home"-will be brought to Chicago. Nothing will be missing; there will be everything that has to do with dairying is any of its branches. There is every indication that record-breaking crowds will see the show.

To tell all that the National Dairy Show of 1919 will contain would fill

There will be cattle for the lovers of cattle-1,000 head of the best dairy cattle in the whole world. These will include cows and bulls for which fabilous prices have been paid. Every kind of feed and forage will be shown. The exhibits of butter, milk and cheese in competition from all parts of the country will be enormous. The largest cheese ever made, weighing 81,680 pounds, will be on exhibition. There will be exhibits of every method or device perfected for the manufacture of butter, cheese, ice cream, milk powder, evaporated milk or cream.

Wonderful Government Exhibits. There will be exhibits of every deice perfected for use in the barn, on the farm or in the factory for the bet

the farm or in the factory for the better care and handling of dairy products and the lessening of human labor.

The United States government will make exhibits comprehending the work before the industry to meet the world's demand for dairy products. Through the Child Welfare bureau the government will treat on the nutrition side of the milk question and through the educational bureau of the department of the interior the subject of proper nutrition for school children.

Actual children will be used in these demonstrations and also in the exhibits and demonstration arranged by the woman's department under the supervision of Mrs. Ta Couch Wood of Chicago.

Entertainment for Women and Children.

Especial pains are being taken to nake the National Dairy Show of 1919 particularly attractive to women and children. There will be many features for their benefit, including exhibits on domestic science, the weighing and scoring of children for health standards, afternoon teas, receptions, etc. There will be conventions and meet-

ings all during the week, cattle sales, cattle judging, competitions, milking contests, students and boys and girls' judging contest and a variety of other entertainment.

There will be a horse show every night with some of the best show horses in America being put through their paces.

In short, the National Dairy Show will be a week to revel in, a week of enjoyment, entertainment and instruc-

The dates of the show are from October 6 to 12.

Make Hotel Reservations Now. It is none too early to make hetel eservations in Chicago for the week of the National Dairy Show-October 6 to 12. There is every indication that the crowds at the show will be the largest in the fifteen years of its ex-

Motortrucks will have a place in the xhibits of the National Dairy Show in Chicago this year. The motortruck is in general use now for moving the products of the dairy.

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an exhibitor at the National Dairy Show in Chicago this year.

ANNOUNCEMENT

-Irvin D. Peters, Syesight Specialhas opened an optical parlor in he Johnson & Hill department store, Irand Rapids.

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BIGGER, BETTER THAN EVER DON'T COVER POTATO PITS WITH VINES THIS YEAR

That potato pits should by no neans be covered with vines this fall is the conclusion drawn from the experiments in Barron county, where late blight has attacked the vines and is causing much rot of the tubers. The experimental plot is being used to determine whether or not late blight can be controlled after the vines are badly infected and whether it is advisable to cover the pits with the vines.

R. L. Cuff, county agent, who is in charge of the experiment describes

"Vines were pulled from two rows of potatoes. The next two rows were covered with discased vines. third group of two rows was left the usual way, with vines intact. Onefourth of the plot will be dug each week until the crop is harvested. Each week a pit is covered with hay, another with potato vines, and a like quantity is stored in the cellar.

"The pit covered with hay at the end of the first week showed little rot while the tubers covered with otato vines showed a bad infection of late blight rot. Apparently the vine covered potatoes will be half rotten in another week.

The rows covered with vines howed a 22 per cent rot at the end of the first week; the rows with vines still standing had 25 per cent rot; the rows with vines removed showed but 10 per cent rot. Fields near this plot, which were properly sprayed, show scarcely any rot.

Although the experiment is not yet complete, says Mr. Cuff, the 22 per cent rot of the polatoes covered in the fields with vines and the very serious infestation of rot in the vinecovered pits indicate that vines should not be used for covering.

A Comparison. One of the largest squares in Lonion, the open space called Lincoln's Inn fields, is said to be the same size as the base of the Great Pyramid at Gizeh.

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In Wood County, County Court -1n

Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Mac-

and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interestate, be given to an personal fitted, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 39th day of September,

By the Court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge

John Roberts, Attorney,

n Circuit Court. Jessle Whitebear, an infant, by D. D. Conway, her guardian ad littem, plaintiff, vs. John Whitehear, Defend-

The State of Wisconsin, to the said

Defendant: You are hereby summoned to apnear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above en-titled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith

served upon you.
D. D. CONWAY, Plaintiff's Attorney P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

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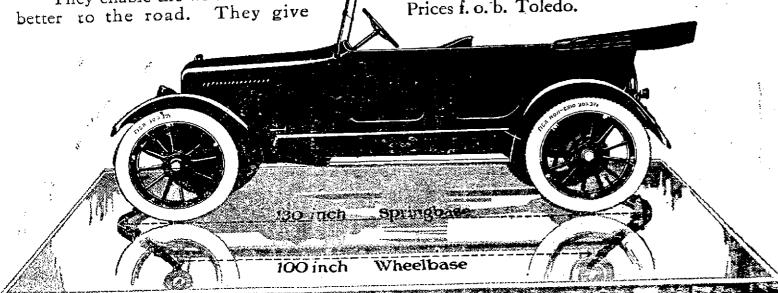
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LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. A. Stewart and son have returned from a weeks visit at Plain

R. F. Johnson has purchased new Dodge touring car of the Ragan

Auto Sales company. serious illness of a relative. Mrs. Chrls Peterson of Port Ed wards is making arrangements to move to Minneapolis next week.

Attys. B. R. Goggins and T. W Brazean were in Madison on Tues day where they had cases before the Mrs. Guy Gardner, who had been

seriously ill with influenza the past two weeks is now recovering and will soon be able to be out again. Attys, C. B. Edwards, E. B. Pors

and John Cole of Marshfield were in and visiting with old friends. the city Monday, having some business before the circuit court. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedall of the rown of Sigel were business visitors

is the city on Tuesday. The Tribune bookkeeper at the Kubislak Plumbacknownedges a friendly call.

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o Stevens Point on Friday by the

luys in Chicago the fore part of the

veek looking after some business

spending a week or two in the city

installing some furnaces for the Nash

Miss Pearl Meyers has resigned

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E. WHITE Notice that Chemical Indonsteries

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stack, an Mrs. E. E. Whitehorne of Vesper light-pound boy, Sept. 29th. vas a business visitor in the city on

Mrs. Carlson, Tenth avenue, en-George Moulton has gone to Plint, Dan McKercher and O. Garrison weeks. dichigan, where he will have charge

spent several days last week at Lake Poygan hunting ducks. Mrs. J. F. Kaltenakker was called Miss Ethel Barnes has accepted a position as stenographer in the in-Rev. Noel J. Breed spent several

surance office of R. M. Gibson. W. T. Jones is able to be about again after being confined to his home for ten days with an attack of Chas. Holstom on 9th Ave. N., the

W. W. Meade of Trout Lake is the grip. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hayward Chicago spent several days in this transacted business in the city city the fore part of the week looking after some business matters.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Goodrich and Mrs. T. C. St. Louis of Cuba, New Dr. B. O. Goodrich left on Sunday for Mexico, arrived in the city on Thurs-Skowhegan, Maine, where they expect to spend several weeks rusticating day to make an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Kellegg. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sanderson Shawano autoed here on Saturday Kitchen and accepted the position as and spent Sunday visiting with the her position at Gardners Candy latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

Mr. A. Carlson and sons, Roy and Herbert, of New Rome were in the expect to spend the winter. city Thursday, and that night sar, Carison and Roy left for Des Moines, lown, and Herbert left for Minneap-

Mrs. Wm. Tefeau left Wednesday norning for Eau Claire, where she will visit with her mother, Mrs. Warren Huntsinger and sister, Mrs. Eric Miller. Her husband will join her

Look! Here is the globe spread out flat be-

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out broader, stronger and abler.

Orson Cochran is tuning planes at Greenwood this week.

Mis. A. L. Pontaine is visiting tertained the Ladies Aid, Thursday, with relatives in Mellen, for two

Jensen & Anderson received anoth-

er car load of Ford tractors on Saturday.

two weeks. A son was bonr to Mr. and Mrs. past week. Major Robt. Connor of Marshfield

Judge W. J. Conway transacted

in Milwaukee. Mrs. Lee Thompson is laid up, suf-

fering with a bad foot where stepped on a rusty nail. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Feavel departed on Friday for Madison where they

A large crowd gathered at Thompsons Saturday night and helpd him celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Frank Hyden, Nekoosa, and

Mrs. Jessie Bates, South Side, spent

Thursday with Mrs. Lee Thompson. C. F. Kruger spent several days in Chicago the past week on a purchasing trip for the Wood County Groc-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carlson of New visiting relatives here, and at South they are consigned.

Mrs. W. A. Bogumil returned to ner home at Mellen on Thursday aft- have so kindly made this work posa two weeks visit at the Hammer sible there may be some omissions,

visiting with relatives and attending it is impossible to avoid errors unthe Home Coming. Mrs. Chas. Matthews of Green Bay rrived in the city on Saturday and

will spend the winter with her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keiffer of Auburndale were in the city on Tuesday, shopping, and taking in the farm exhibit at the Johnson & Hill

hiss Eleanore Ramthun, who has been employed in the law offices of Goggins and Brazeau, left the fore part of the week for Ladysmith, where she has accepted a position."

Henry Sherman of Nasonville pent Sunday at the home of his son,

on business and calling upon his friends about the city. Mr. Prentiss shirts, 79 diapers. partment of the Julius Andrae Co. Wm. F. Gleue was in Janesville on

G. N. Prentiss of Milwaukee spent

boys from this city and vicinity who are working down there, and reports them all to be getting along nicely and apparently prosperous and hap-H. J. Wegener, a Wausau druggist

was arrested on a charge of having caused the death of Herbert Konkle, September 6, by polson given thin shirts; Mrs. Later 17 shirts; Mrs. a mistake in filling a prescription. Katherine Staub 3 shirts, material The young man is held under bond for two bonnets; Mrs. Will Cham-

leased. Hob Kline who has been at the west side station has taken Mr. shirts; Mrs. Richard Gibson 1 Larry's place and Wm. Withers has

gave them a party and serenade. Singing and a social time were enjoyed. Refreshments were served, after which the ladies returned home wishing their hosts long life and

Tim Daly has sold his place west of Sparta, who with her son, Earl tal, 1481, all shipped to the Durgen Curtis, will occupy the place. Possession will be given this week. Mr. York City, who will forward to Daly will make his home with his son, Ed. E. Daly, who has bought the Louis Otto place in the town of Han-

Mr. and Mrs. John Plenke, Jr. celebrated their silver wedding an-

The Tribune acknowledges the receipt of a souvenir of the city of Des Moines, Iowa, from George N. Wood, who was there during the past week looking after some business matters. any city might be proud to send out, and shows a large number of the principal buildings there as well as

Wausau Pilot .-- Many fish fry are The fry comes from Mississippi wafeeder to the take and there isn't a our labors. doubt but what there will be splendid fishing in the lake in a few years.

places of interest.

Mrs. A. E. Weatherwax and children who departed several weeks ago via auto for Nampa, Idaho, have reached their destination safely, and report an enjoyable trip, taking in Yellowstone Park enroute. They expect to make Nampa their home Mr. Weatherwax having purchased five acres of irrigated land in the city limits which his son intends to work. Mr. Weatherwax expects to remain in this part of the country for several years, after which he will also locate out west,

government during the past year, him once before he gets good and and while he enjoyed his year in Alabama, he does not care for that part of the country as a place of permanent residence, and thinks that he will

WAR SERVICE WORK

March, 1919, the Committee has been working on what was called "our Headquarters in New York City, which is constantly sending clothing. food, farming implements and money to relieve the people living in the war zone of Europe. In May we sent \$50.00 to Belgium to be used to purchase milk for the babies. June 1, we sent \$100.00 towards the fund to purchase farming implecusiness in Chicago several days the ments. We have kept in touch con stantly by the Dugen War Relief as Miss Rose Bronkalla has returned to the more pressing need of these from a two weeks visit with relatives people. Six thousand plows were sent in June, besides all sorts of hand farming implements. Our contribution went to aid these causes.

Two boxes, No.s 51 and 52, were shipped today, containing the garments and comforts made during the spring and summer. Thirty layettes were sent, each one containing from 44 to 46 garments, all made of nev material of the best and most ser viceable quality and the present shipment averaging four garments more than the ones previously sent.

Besides these infants' layettes the boxes contained new quilts, woolen socks, scarfs, caps, dresses for women and children, good woolen underwear, shoes, winter coats, and caps which will surely bring much com-Rome spent Thursday and Friday fort to the stricken people to whom

In making a report of the work done by the women of the town who as many times parcels containing Mrs. James Howlet spent several made garments were received withdays the past week at Reedsburg out the name of the sender, so that der the circumstances, but as far as possible the name of every lady returning sewing or making contribu tions has been carefully kept and recorded. Mrs. George R. Gardner as vice chairman, and Miss Mabel Gardner have been untiring in their efforts to make as many garments as possible and all so well done. They made 30 baby bewtings, 27 dresses wool jacket, 3 blankets; Mrs Smart 72 diapers; Mrs. John Mc-Cann 16 shirts, 95 diapers, 3 womens' skirts, 1 quilt, 9 jackets; Mrs. Irah Babcock 58 bags for the layettes, large and small, 30 needle books, 1 quilt (silk), 2 robes of sort muslin; Mrs. F. J. Wood 1 quilt; Sperman, V. L. Sherman of Mrs. Bauldauf 1 quilt; Mrs. D. J. Platteville was also a visitor at the Arpin 1 knitted bonnet; Mrs. Carrol home of his brother, Earl, over Sun- 3 shirts; Mrs. John E. Daly 2 kitchen aprons, 3 pair shoes; Mrs. Beasa 10 dresses, 3 jackets; Mrs. Goggins and several days in the city the past week Mrs. Hooten 7 bonnets, 4 quilts, knit-

is now connected with the sales de. The women of Saratoga made a fine contribution towards these boxes: Mrs. Peter Johnson 3 jackets; Mrs. John Johnson 1 dress, 3 shirts; Mrs Eric Knuteson 5 dresses; Mrs. Geo Monday where he saw many of the Slick 3 dresses, 3 shirts; Mrs. Geo Peterson 3 dresses, 3 shirts; Mrs John Long 3 dresses; Mrs. Knuteson 5 dresses, 6 shirts; Mrs. Charles Johnson 5 shirts; Mrs. Otto orenz 3 shirts, 1 jacket; Mrs. Chas Lindberg 2 dresses, 4 shirts.

Mrs. Geo. Hill 6 dresses; Miss Haeger 1 bonnet; Mrs. Giddings 6 bers 12 jackets, 2 shirts; Mrs. Lay-Wm. Larry who has been driving ton I shirt; Mrs. Peck 14 shirts the west side fire team the past year Mrs. McCann 32 diapers; Mrs. Laird has resigned his position and moved onto the Sampson farm which he has diapers, 1 towel; Mrs. A. Mowen been appointed the west side driver. bonnets; Mrs. Irah Babcock 10 Fourteen ladies gathered at the Mrs. Demitz 5 shirts, 7 jackets; Mrs. nome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes, I. P. Witter 4 bonnets; Mrs. Geo. Monday night, on Chase street, and Arpin 12 pairs booties; Miss Herschleb 8 shirts, 6 jackets; Mrs. Roy Mead 6 dresses; Mrs. V. D. Simons, box of clothing.

Total contents of boxes No.s 51 and 52, 30 layettes, 1290 garments (adults), 5 quilts, 5 pairs shoes, 1 dresses (woolen for women and chilof the city to Mrs. Eavis J. Curtis dren), balance, underwear, etc., to

France.

After paying all accounts in town for material used in the work, the committee will send the balance of money collected during the Tag Day, May 3, 1919, to New York to be used niversary on Sunday, when there was towards the children's fund—Child a gathering of relatives at their Welfare Work. During the four A six o'clock dinner was years of war thousands of children served, covers being laid for thirty, living in the tragical population of and the evening was spent in a most Lille and the surrounding villages pleasant manner by those in attend- are in a grave physical condition, owing to lack of food and the effects of war. The Durgen War Rellef is sending several hundred maimed and deported children to the country where they live in tents set up in big fields and receive medical treatment. Toward this fund we are contribut The souvenir is a nice one, such as ing the balance of the money collected for war relief so that these children who have suffered for four years may be saved for France.

The Committee desires to thank the ladies who have, by their work, going to be placed in Lake Wausau made this work possible; also the at the instigation of F. P. Renger, men who have assisted by their kindness the work that has been done ters and consists of many kinds. Big from a deep sense of duty towards Rib is a muscallounge stream and a people who are so greatly in need of

Total shipped of garments, articles of comfort, pillows, comforters, clubing of all sorts, 10,410. (Mrs. F) Louie H. MarKinnon

Chairman. RUDOLPH MORAVIAN CHURCH

(Rev. Theodore Reinke, Postor) Sunday, Oct. 12, Sunday school at :30, preaching service at 2:30.

Just Once. .
Edward had had trouble with the new boy in the neighborhood, and always got the worst of it, having had black eyes at different times. Soon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougharty, after this the new boy was ill, and the who have been located in Alabama teacher told the pupils of her class to during the past year, arrived in the remember the sick boy in their city the latter part of last week to prayers, as it would be a long time spend a short time visiting with Mr. before he would be strong again. Ed-Dougharty's mother. Mr. Dougharty ward replied that he would, but he was employed on some work for the was heard to say, "Just let me meet

Paraguay has valuable resources, probably go west again, having re- the most important of which is quesided in Butte, Montana for several bracho, which is particularly rich in years prior to his going to Alabama. tannin.

Since making our last report, it taken out of the streets, and will be of the woods. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kruger are vis-iting with relatives at Chicago for last consignment to the War Relief been filled in back of the wall.

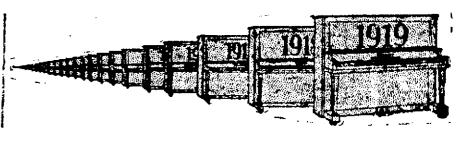
Work on the paving on Eighth street was held up for more than a week owing to the fact that it was

Oliver Trudell was at Rudolph the river bank south of the Elks Club on Sunday where he had charge of which when completed will prevent the cooking of the big chicken chow- ferent types of tracters took part is the water from washing the bank der which was given for the benefit at the experimental station. Bix 41f-OF BELGIAN RELIEF the water from washing the bank der which was given for the benefit at the experimental station. Bis diflawn, as has been the case in the and fifty crickens were consumed, the demonstration, and Jim says the past. The wall is being built from Oliver has the reputation of being Ford tractor won man the old stone and concrete that was the best chowder artist in this neck its high class of work.

Charles Nobles, who is doing carpenter work at Janesville, came up Saturday to look after some business matters here. He had been impossible to obtain the crushed drawn on the jury, but after explainstone necessary for the work. This ing the situation the judge excused would have been finished within a him. He reports that he likes it piece of land here and put up a fac few days had it been possible to ob- down at Janesville very much, and fory. They report having worked up tain the material, but a scarcity of and are well fed and well housed. section of the country, and at the cars has delayed the work ever since He says that in his opinion there are present time think very favorably of it was started. It is expected, how-fully five hundred men there from erecting a factory here. The quartever, that plenty of material will yet this part of the country, that is, ors where they are now located are be received this fall to finish all of Grand Rapids, Port Edwards and Ne- too small for their needs, especially this street and the work on Fifth koosa, and that most of them are in the matter of storage room, which street before it is necessary to dis- pretty well satisfied. He returned is their reason for wanting to build continue the work on account of cold to Janesville on Tuesday to take up a larger place and have shed room his work again.

Ford tractor won many admirers hy

The Blommer Ice Cream Company, the members of which firm had been looking about the city with a view to creeting a plant here, have decided the lateness of the season, but if they are of the same mind, next spring it is the intention to buy a for storage purposes.



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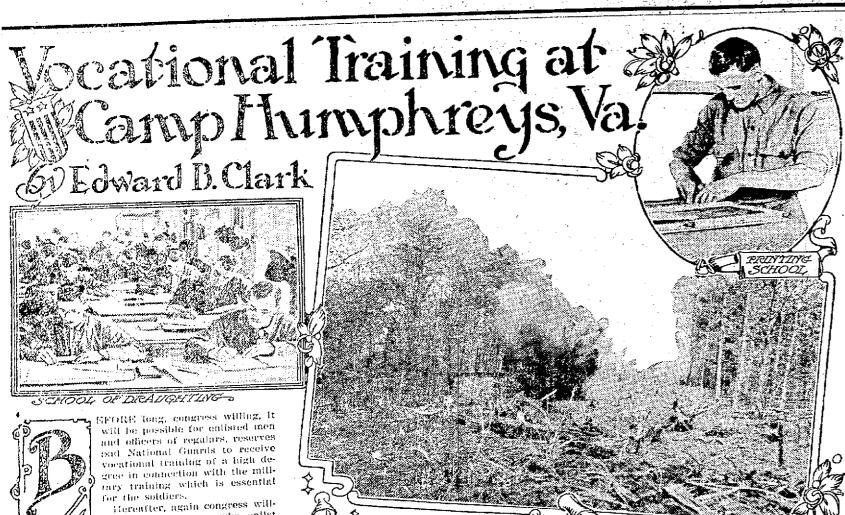
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ing, the young een who ealist in the regular army of the United States will receive Instruction which will in a double sense fit them for their country's service. If the rall ever should come again for soldiers to take the ficial the youths who have been given this training will be ready to answer. When their terms of enlistment are up they will be fitted for that particular vocation in civil life upon which choice has fallen. The entrance into the working life of the country of these young men who have linished their vocational training, it is promised, will benefit the country in the times of peace, as their military training will benefit it in the pos-

sible time of war. At Camp Humphreys, Va., there is now under development a project known as the "New Engineer School and Post and College of Military Research." Admittedly this is a cumbersome title and one which would benefit by clision in behulf of brevity. This school is wonderfully planned. This is none too high praise. It is the heart son of officers of the army, regulars and National Guardsmen, who have studied the situation, present and future, from every possible viewpoint of the service and who have agreed upon plans for this school of the future. In fact, this institution at Camp Humphreys is a school of the present, for there for a long time young men have been undergoing vocational and military training.

It is the intention to make the school a perma nent one in order that every officer and enlisted man may become skilled in those vocations which have in them the possibility of double servicearmy service and civilian service.

One of the faults which men have found with the regular army service of the United States in time of peace has been that it has fitted officers and men only for the life military. There have been parents who have thought, not entirely rightly however, that an enlistment in the regular army of the United States in time of peace was tantamount to time wasted so far as preparation was concerned for usefulness in civil life. If the army students of today are allowed to have their way the day soon will come when the boys of the country can seek the army with a certainty of securing a training which will enable them at the time of the expiration of their enlistments to eater the civilian field certain that they have in

them the foundation knowledge of success. The school at Camp Humphreys will be an engineer school, but it will supply courses to which men of other branches of the service can be sent to get that training which is not supplied by the schools of their own branches and which help to at them not only for the army, but for civillan applyment. It is the intention of the government schools than that at Camp Humphreys, but that institution probably will be much targer than any of the others, and in a sense be

att emtericing. The site of the school has all the attractions that nature can give it. It lies not far from the city of Washington. It has the necessary road, rail and water connections, for the Potonuc washes Its shores, and, moreover, it has today on the ground serviceable material for instruction purposes in air vocational branches which cannot he duplicated in any other place in the world.

Camp Humphreys will be the engineer school of the army. Recently the school at what was ordinarity known as Washington barracks in the city of Washington was abandoned. So it virtually is certain that the corps of engineers, for it must have a school, will continue its educational work at Camp Humphreys at Belvoic-on-the-Potomac. Credit goes where credit is due. Col. Richard

Park, corps of engineers of the regular army, assisted by Lieut, Col. W. H. Lanagan, has had charge of the preparation of the general plan and detnited estimates for the establishment of this school. Maj. H. E. Kebbon of the corps of engineers has been chief of the architectural features. Capts, Mark Daniels and J. A. McLean and Lieut. J. W. Baston have supervised, and in fact have done the landscape work and the modeling. So far as the planning is concerned the work is done, and to some extent the execution of the plan already is under way.

In planning the layout of the present Camp Humphreys a large portion of the south end of the Belvoir peninsula was reserved for a permanent post and school by direction of the chief of engineers, whose mind long had held a plan for the permanent establishment here of an institution of the corps of engineers. The secretary of war was heartily in favor of such a school and was so impressed with the natural advantages of the locality that he directed the chief of engineers to include in his plans a group of buildings for a col-

loge of military research. Lieutenant Colonel Lanagan and Captain Dantels, who explained to me the functions of the school, who showed me the beautiful model of the completed institution, who explained everything in detail and who finally took me into every part of the heautiful government reservation which is to be the school site, paid the highest tribute to the constructive genius of Col. Richard Park and other officers associated with him in the labor of preparation and execution. As for Colonel Lana-

gan and Captain Daniels, it ought to be said that these two officers have given of their best and are still remaining in the service, despite the calls of a their business in civil life, to forward the project which has as its essential element military plus a high grade of civilian vocational education for the youth of America who may become officers or enlisted men of the United States army.

T.E.ARING THE RIGHT OF WAY

Last June I was at West Point, where I witnessed the presentation of diplomas to 250 young second lieutenants of the army who after a two years' course at the academy had been sent to Camp Humphreys for vocational training. They returned to West Point for the purpose of receiving their diplomas. So it will be seen that this school at Belvoir-on-the-Potomac has been in operation for some time.

Even in its preparatory stages this school not only has instructed young officers of the army, but hundreds of enlisted men. They work in machine shops, in lumber camps, for the peninsula is heavily wooded; in carpentry, in printing, in map making, in blacksmithing, in railway construction and raflway operation, in electricity, and in fact in all branches of industry which are serviceable in civil life as in the army. The completion of the school as outlined will give to an officer, regular, reserve or National Guard, and to the collisted man that rounded-out vocational education which it will be dillicult to get elsewhere.

Here is every necessary manufactured product of the war time. Everything that engineering ingenuity has produced is here, one might say, as a kind of educational sample. Camp Humphreys is a storehouse of the material necessary for instruction along nearly every line of military and civilian effort.

Appropriations are needed to carry the work at Camp Humphreys to conclusion. Congress has been asked for money and the probability is that it will be forthcoming. No one knows today whether the United States is to have any form of universal military training or not, but if the decision shall be in its favor young men who from year to year enter their country's service for field training will be given an opportunity to benefit by

a training at this Potomac school. The students who thus far have been under instruction at Camp Humphreys, officers and enlisted men alike, have started at the beginning of things. The West Point classes went into the machine and carpenter shops, laid tracks, did section-hand work and all the other things necessary to give them a practical knowledge of the things useful to them in their soldier profession or later less which they in any profession or tr might enter on return to civil life. It has been a school of hard work, of regular living, with a sufficient amount of recreation, and with things so well balanced generally as to promote the

normal working and "recreating" lives of men. There are broad-guage and narrow-gauge railroads in operation at Camp Humphreys. There are many army trucks, armored trains, signal, sourchlight, and flash range apparatus; forestry study, lumbering, bridge laying, and all other facilities for training on a broad scale.

The very character of the terrain and the ample timber supply at Camp Humphreys will allow the development of field fortifications on a large scale and under varied conditions. Roads already available, from footpaths to modern great highways, furnish the fields for the practical study of communication which forms such an important part of the duties of engineering troops in the field. Five miles of standard-gauge railroad and 20 miles of narrow-gauge or combat railroads, together with warehouses and depots cover in all their operations the functions of the service of

Adequate areas for target practice and for the use of gas are already developed. The water supply is plentiful and of excellent quality. The climate is healthful, and mild enough to make field work practicable during the entire year. An area ten miles square is large enough for maneuvering large hodies of troops and is sufficiently varied in character to cover the wide range of field conditions, including flat, open country, rolling ground,

wooded areas, valleys and ravines. Camp Humphreys will be an engineer school, a term which is used to embrace all the phases of engineering training. There will be an institution for post graduates of the military academy and of civil institutions to prepare them for the work of the corps of engineers. The course will require two years and will cover many subjects which can be grouped under these heads: Military, military engineering, civil engineering, electrical and me-

chapical engineering. There will be a cadet school for the completion of training of cadets who have not completed the full course at the military academy; a school for reserve and National Guard officers; a school for line officers; a correspondence school for reserve and National Guard officers, covering the duties of engineer officers of the various branches of the reserve and National Guard. Naturally a large

part of the interest in this proposed institution centers on what it can do for enlisted men as well

as for officers. The engineer trade school which is to be estabwill embrace all these branches: Blacksmith, carpentry, drafting, surveying, electricity, gas engines, automobiles, lithography, steam engines, masonry, photography, plumbing, rigging, stenography, oxy-acetylene welding, machine shop

work, railroad operation and cumouflage. A complete model has been made of the proposed school and outlying accessories. For the College of Military Research there will be one administration building; four large central buildings, respectively for records, statistics and mechanical and electrical laboratories; four smaller buildings, one for chemistry, one for physics, and two for lecture rooms; one library building, and a village of 250 separate houses for officers, churches, club, garage, playgrounds, and all necessary utilities.

In addition to these buildings and properly grouped there are to be one academic building, and two recitation buildings, an auditorium, a museum, a library, laboratory and other structures. Buildings corresponding in size and in equipment and grouped so as to insure uniformity coupled with beauty will be necessary for the school directly connected with the vocational training of the enlisted men and the officers.

It has been evident for some time that the attention of the military authorities is to be given in the future to the vocational training of young men, to be carried on side by side with their military instruction. The school at Camp Humphreys, as has been said, is not the only school which it is intended to establish, but it probably will be in a sense the parent school and the one which will furnish the facilities for certain training which cannot be secured at schools of the other branches of the service.

Men who already have attended the school at Camp Humphreys have spread its fame as an educational institution. In the words of Col Richard Park of the corps of engineers, who has had this project at heart, and who worked daily and nightly to perfect it in every detail:

"It will be the function of the trude schools not only to develop the skilled personnel needed for miltiary work, but also to insure every soldier a thorough training in some trade which will be a benefit to him after leaving the service. This will attract a much better school of recruits under the volunteer system of training and will be an important factor in the maintenance of morale under a system of universal military training."

No one knows how large a force it will be necessary for the United States to main poses of defense and preparedness, but whether the force be large or small the evident intention of the government authorities is to see to it that men who enter the service shall have an opportunity to educate themselves along lines other than those

which are purely military.
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BONAR LAW AN IRON MERCHANT.

Mr. Bonar Law, despite his name, is not in the long list of men who were in the legal profession hefore taking up politics. He was a Glasgow iron merchant, a keen business man, and he established his reputation at Westminster in a single

One of his most remarkable faculties is his gift for memorizing. This applies particularly to fig. ures, and he has confounded many an opponent by correcting him, from memory, on some vital point of statistics. He can store more figures up in his brain than the average man could write in

a notebook. But perhaps his most valuable quality is that of "sticking it." He has stuck to his job more than once while suffering from personal sorrows which would have bowled over less resolute men. -Answers, London.

THE YOUTHFUL MALADY.

"Pax is a Latin word meaning peace," remarked the erudite visitor, as he gazed about to see if anybody was properly impressed with his knowledge.

"If that's the case," the facetious feller suggested, trying to make his voice heard above the sound of a plane player, a talking machine, four drums, two horns and a squeaky floor board, "I arise to say that there is likely to be small pax in this family for some time."

FRESH DISCOVERIES.

"But why," asked the horse-faced party, "do you persist in believing the worst about the Ger-

"I don't," responded J. Fuller Gloom. when I think I am believing the worst I learn something still worse about them."—Kansas City Star.

The distinction of being the person for his novel, "Woodstock," was, in to receive the highest price paid to an comparison, much larger, for the book

it's a rooster!" The Zuyder Zee.

STYLES SHOW TTLE CHANGE

Fall Coats and Wraps Very Like Those Worn During the Summer Months.

Predictions That It Would Lose Its Popularity Have Been Proved Unfounded-Capes of English Tweed for Those Who Mator.

is based on the matter of cost then a decision in favor of the fur can be made, as there will be no very great course I am referring to the elaborate admire and not everyone can possess. time occasion. Of course the sumptuous things of ermine, mink, sable and seal are regal and lovely in capelike and dolman effects which swathe the wearer from

tip to toe in a luxury indescribable.

nothing radically differing from styles

silky. The sleeves in this wrap are really mere slits in the front sides, and they too are edged with the monkey fur and form the collar, which is so made that it buttons up around the ears or fails away in a little cape effect. The lining of this handsome DOLMAN SHAPE IS RETAINED wrap is of white satin pailletted with huge black velvet dots. This fashion of doubling material adds as much to the cost as it does to the beauty of a garment and the fall clonk is apt to be as radiant inside-perhaps even more so than the outside.

Less pretentious than this silken wrap and very lovely is a handsome If one has been denied a fur coat straight-hanging coat of tan camel's for many years and has secretly cher- hair with perfectly unbroken lines ished a longing thereafter, this is the down the back except for a tight plain year, doubtless, when this longing can yoke across the shoulders. At the be gratified, for so expensive are the sides a pointed pocket effect is introlovely cloth things that if possession duced in brown seal, and the high rolling collar which rumples around the throat is also made of the rich brown seal. The sleeves are long and tight difference in the price, remarks a fush- and finished at the wrist with a narrow ion writer in the New York Sun. Of cuff of the brown seal. This is an excellent example of a conservative and and dressy models which all women beautiful coat suitable for every day-

Velvet Wraps for Evening. So many women have invested in handsome fur pieces for wear with the one-piece dress that the demand for the untrimmed coat is met by the man-Just as in the fall dresses there is ufacturers in velvet wraps for evening wear which have no fur whatever



Short coat of tan lersey, exceedingly smart, with angora finish. The scarf and pocket flaps are of the cloth with all-over embroidery in yellow and black; on the whole exceed agly effective.

For the later, cooler evenings of summer, and the beautiful fall daysan elegant coat. It is made of taupe duvetyn with bands of braid, sauce color. It is extremely full at the bottom. The collar and cuffs are of beaver, with a panel of rich beaver trimming the front.

of recent months, so in coats and about them. These are for the most wraps there is no departure from ac- part made up in rather simple designs cepted models. In Army Style.

warm coats of camel's hair following with the addition of one's own furs the design of an officer's treuch coat belted and close fitted for warmth and comfort. These lovely camel's-hair coats are often mounted with deep fur collars of softest texture, such as brown fox or lynx. The huge patch and can be quickly removed. These pockets and deep fur cuffs which were so in evidence a season ago are no steamer and motorcar, and are copied longer featured so emphatically, elther on this sort of coat or on one of the velvetlike duvetyns or wool treated that it is impervious to rain.

The dolman shape persists in spite of the persistent rumors to the contrary, and many of the most exclusive houses are showing the dolman, not reason smart coats in twilled cords only in the less expensive materials, but in the splendid furs and brocades and velvets as well. Much embroidery in self colors done in heavy silken threads is observed-perhaps for the reason that the great cost of fur will place it beyond the average pocketbook. A curious notion is seen in the wool or flannel. Years ago we often use of monkey fur placed fringelike along the bottom of short jackets, and used also to trim fur toques.

Monkey Fur Not Popular. ing wrap of beaviest black satin is not rarely finds it so employed except for unpleasing, as it has been cleverly motor and ocean travel. done, but monkey fur will not be great-French makers exploit continuously. The fur is used as a banding underthe effect of fringe and is soft and across the back prevents this.

with long, loose lines, plain, rather tight sleeves, and resembling elongated A favored style is seen in the fine jackets. They are very graceful, and are quite as sumptuous as the average woman need demand. For motoring some very smart capes

of fine English tweed are made with lamb's wool linings, which unbutton traveling capes are a delight for from trench coats much used by officers during the war. The tweed is so It is found that the heather mixtures and intermingled colored surfaces are much better for a wrap for general use than the solid colors, and for this and invisible stripes and mixtures are much in demand for had weather

wraps and general service. Of course many women find it prac tical to use the coat suit through the winter season, and for this reason have the coat heavily interlined with lamb's saw the lining of jackets of this sort made of white and gray rabbit skin, also much used for the long and allenveloping evening capes, but rabbit The use of monkey fur on an even- skin is costly these days, and one

It is quite possible to insert an inly admired, however smart it may be terlining of one of the fleecy warm considered. On the particular wrap woolen fabrics without adding clumsiwhich it embellishes the back has been ness to the coat. No combination is caught up in a sort of overdrapery lovelier than one of the soft blue suggesting the drooping blouse the heather mixtures with a soft gray fur, One such coat suit has the plain skirt which is demanded on all the newest neath this drapery and extends around models and a rather short jacket in to the front and down the sides of a hox coat effect, except that it is not the coat. The very long hair has all distinctly a box coat, for a belt placed

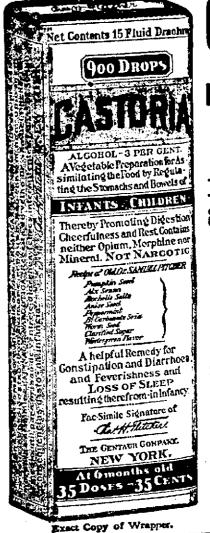
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you get some of those old books and

"I don't know whether I could find

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insisted the woman. "How I did love

those stories! There was one about

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"Yes; they're not very active. Will

"You paint sheep a good deal."

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My fundest experience was last year, about this time. We were traveling by auto through the Topango pass in California. We lind an experenced driver, and the roads were like boulevards all through the mountains. We were going about eighteen mile ever since he had entered school, per, when suddenly, for no apparent Nothing suited her. At first it was the reason, we swerved from the road hours, then the arrangement of Bob- about four feet, and almost went into

by's seat, and finally, after a score of a canyon. We all wondered why it impromed, able, she began to come to school to and the driver could not account for

criffcize the teacher's methods and it bimself. When we got to town in about fifeen minutes we learned there bud been an earthquaka People were thrown off their chairs, windows brouse them to supplement these?" she ken, and other damage done. Then we knew what hit us .- Chicago Trib-

Easy Money.
A discharged soldier with his young wife recently went on a shopping tour Washington. Ex-Soldier, very tired and not having much interest in walking the nisies of a department store, "I don't believe that would interest sat himself down in the lobby and my children now," interrupted the promised his wife to remain there un-young teacher. "You see, the hen til her return. Soon he was fast asleep. In a reclining position, with his list in his hand, he was enjoying a quiet nap. When his wife returned she was shockingly surprised to see a dollar and a half in her husband's but.

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chair in a Roman emperor's cabinet. found them in Tunis, then Roman Afchair in a noman curperous chairs rica, Algiers, then Gaetulla, and in erables," but, as the author was enbut they had armchairs aplenty. Their the old city of Mauretania that afterartists disliked to paint or carve arm- ward became Morocco. chairs, the arms broke the lines of that is part of the necessary equip- the figure in the chair. But they had ment of serious authorship when it armchairs as comfortable and varied deals with the historic past comes out in the letter of an American author in the letter of an American author green leather, he goes on to say that author lies with Daudet, who received to a reviewer who had seemed to the Greeks and Romans were fond the question the use of green feather arms of real, once and green gloss feathers, entermous sum of money, but far below and rail of the Homa thairs by Roman emperors. "It is which were really what we now call it, comes the £20,000 paid to Lamartine bon was paid £10,000.

used in the schools, and its purpose,

MAY RESULT IN MUCH GOOD tion with a broad pen that is used ually becomes a scrawl and often quite asked. For a moment a row of perpending the place of the place after long experimental trial, is to be be hoped the new method will firmly inculcate the idea that the pupil must one judges, is to produce a script that sign a letter so that anybody with shall be both pleasing and legible. reasonable ability can read the name.

The point has been raised that writing |-Christian Science Monitor. Natural inference.

teaching handwriting in England, "one word up into single letters or groups writing should be a bite are, the dowing band now taught; but the story to a class of very small look, and 50 by 44 miles, in the infrieenth cenfore the new system goes back in answer is made that if it is slower to paused at the words "lay brother" to tury the North sea broke through the rore the new system sees once in answer is made that a it is shower to paused at the words hay orother to tury the rorth sea broke through the search of decorative beauty to the write it is faster to read, for the explain their meaning. Does any one line of dunes and converted the lake Bearen of necontains beauty to the write it is mater to read, for the explain their meaning, "Loos any one line of dunes and conv. Bedleval copylat, and begins instruct flowing hand, when it seeks speed, us-know what 'lay brother' means?" she into an arm of the sea.

The Zuyder Zee was originally an inland lake and covers about two thousand square miles, or an area of about uses the typewriter, but ones many of letters, is necessarily slower than a school teacher was reading a sand square miles, or an area of about writing should be a fine art." There—the flowing hand now taught; but the story to a class of very small folk, and 30 by 44 miles. In the thirteenth cen-

sum was not nearly so large as it seemed at first sight. Indeed, the Waistcoats have gained an even £8,228 which Sir Walter Scott received greater vogue than was predicted for

that they persist in really good style in spite of the fact that they are found in most of the cheap ready-made suits is because they can be made as expensive and distinctive as their wearer wishes. Some of the smartest are made in the newest weave of silk jerin a conventional design. Embroidered silk is sold by the yard for waistcoats. It is embroidered by hand and it costs from \$8 a yard up. It may be had in a narrower width for a slightly smaller produce this sort of embroidery her- right tint is secured.

threads and with the occasional intro-Popular Chiefly Because They May Be duction of gold or silver threads to point the design. Long Gloves.

formal occasions. No woman of fustidious taste fancies the unconventionality of bare arms when the rest of her is all dressed up for a formal affair, yet some of the most formal frocks now have the very abbreviated sleeves that Paris is using. 'The president's wife, recently returned from France, wears long, soft kid gloves wrinkled on the forearm with the new gowns broidered at the neck and across the that she has brought back with her lower edge with colored silks or wools whenever she attends functions of a formal charreter.

color may be made fast by using "red" sum, but as two strips of the nar instead of bluing. Boil a piece of Turrower width are needed for the waist- key red in a pint of water. Bottle this coat the expense is even greater. The and use it like liquid blue, experimentwoman who is nimble Angered can reling with a little at a time until the

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Here's the remedy. When you feel the first twinges of pain or experience any of these symptoms, get busy at once. Go to your druggist and get a bex of the pure, original GOLD MEDAL, Haarlem Oil Capsules, imported fresh every month from the MEDAI, Haarlem Oil Capsules, imported fresh every month from the leberatories in Haarlem, Holland, Pleasant and easy to take, they instantly attack the poisonous germs clogging your system and bring quick relief.

For over two hundred years they have been helping the sick. Why not try them? Sold everywhere by reliable druggists in sealed packages. Three sizes. Money back if they do not help you. Ask for "GOLD MEDAL" and te sure the name "GOLD MEDAL" is on the box -Adv.

Metodious Expression. "Music speaks all languages." "And I suppose you would say t

jazz hand stutters."

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

In the good old summer time when fruits of all kinds are getting ripe and tempting, when cucumbers, radishes and vegetables fresh from the garden are too good to resist, when the festive pienic prevails and everybody evereats and your stomach goes back on you, then is the time or "August Flower," the sovereign remedy for tired, overworked and disordered stomachs, a panacea for indigestion, fermentation of fool, sour stomach, sick headache and constipatica. It gently

life worth living. Sold everywhere. Adv. Vague Comment. "They say the making of fillen

testines and alimentary canal, making

CANDIDATES WATCH PRESIDENT'S TOUR

DEMOCRATIC ASPIRANTS HOPING. HE MAY IN SOME WAY HELP THEIR AMBITIONS.

GOSSIP CENTERS ON PALMER

Attorney General Just Now Occupies a Strategic Position-Old Politiclans Wonder if Bryan intends to Seek the Nomination Again.

By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington,-Washington is awaiting with interest the political effects erals will have part in the parade. of President Wilson's four through the country. His first speech was deliveved in Columbus, O. Opinion in its behalf of America, as an American rebound from that state is being fighting unit under American comcaught by the politicians, for Ohio mand. The first American blood of the holds within her borders two candl- war was spilled at Seichprey, and it dates for the presidency-Warren G. came from the veins of soldiers of the Harding, Republican, and James M. First division. Seichprey always will Cox. Democrat.

Politicians here, and especially hese of them who have presidential ambilious, are wondering just how the winds of league favor or disfavor are hearts of the French people from to blow from the people after the which it never can be dislodged. The president has completed his trip. The ambitious are to trim their sails so the first American fighting unit to 2ras to go smoothly with the wind or, rive in France, but because also of its because they think the atmospheric conditions have set the breezes blowing wrong, will attempt to beat "up

At least four or five Democratic candidates known to be in recentive dently are disturbed over the mental cool are banging on the president's itterances day by day as he goes ican people, an unrest which they debrough the country, hoping that clare is hurtful and which they also somewhere a cheering word for their individual ambitions may be let fall. ditions. Business and labor stability, To these gentlemen the president's utterances on the league will be mat- islators think, cannot be secured until ters of secondary importance because all of them have espoused his views on the matter. The thing of prime there are two or three sharp manifes-Importance to them will be some possible word from the chief executive which will indicate that he is strong-ly in favor of some specific national diers to "stay put." As it has been doctrine for which one or the other of put by somebody, many of these soloem may have taken a stand. Gossip Turns to Palmer.

Demogratic nomination is concerned, black nights under air-raid conditions of the aspirations or supposed aspirarlens of Champ Clark and William G. ordered here, there or elsewhere-a MeAdon than of those of other promi- | condition of change which unsettled nent Democrats. Today, however, the trend of the talk in the cloakrooms and elsewhere is turning to some extent to Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination. Mr. Palmer today is in something of a strategie position, for his work is inti- ing out of the war. This condition is mately connected with the attempts to bring down the high cost of living, a subject which is pretty close to the hearts of all people who do not happen to be millionaires.

rognizance of a recent pronouncement ing work during the war, when nearly of William Jennings Bryan. Some of everybody was on his mettle, Washingthe old politicians are wondering it ton, however, looks with something Mr. Bryan will try it again. He al- like concern on the evident disposition ways has managed to hold on to the of a part of the American world of officutions of a strong following, workers to look for a life of semi-Josephus Daniels, secretary of the ease. It is recognized that only a commay, said something a little bit cryp-paratively small part of the men and the the other day. The interpreters women of the country are affected in of his utterance think that possibly this way, but, as the legislators and It means Mr. Daniels is in a receptive others view it, the part is large enough

Some of the Republican senators seem to have approved, temporarily at number who, it is known, would like tain parts of Europe, where bolshevism much to be president of the United States. There are some rather cold. political analyzers of conditions who say the Republican senators' attitude the least amount of work possible, and in this matter is assumed for present, this naturally leads, so it is said, to purposes only, and that later they will that further condition or state of mind part company one with another to which makes shirkers of men and positions behind what is called the heart candidate of each one of

First to Parade In Washington. to hound Gen. John J. Pershing. Al- not worth while. ready the bill making him a general for life has been signed by the presi- the United States who are engaged in dent. He has been nominated, and has preaching a doctrine of "do nothing," been confirmed by the scaate. It is probable that congress will give him their hearers that true happiness lies

recognition of his services. There is to be in a few days a pa-F. in this city. It will be headed by in for a short time. This, some others General Pershing, who, while not the direct commander of the division, com- carried such a length of time that the manded the army of which it formed a part. Washington has had no great for labor and forgets the delights parade of troops like unto that of May. 1865, when the armies of Grant, Sher man and Sheridan marched up the broad avenue in review before the ton that the spirit of restlessness with president and the commanding gen- which they seem to be affected soon erals, and took two days to complete will wear off. Not a bit of unwilling-

the march. rades recently of returned soldiers in that after they have worked industrithe town. The one in which the First ously for two or three weeks some of division will appear will be greater them seem to desire a change to anthan any of its predecessors. Wash- other field. ington was made so war-weary that it never has responded enthusiastically to soldiers' homecomings. The war-torn veterans have marched through streets Spanish derivation: California-hot lined with apathetic crowds. It is furmee; Colorado-color red; Florida hoped that the parade about to take place will reverse the rule of former

Happiness in Appreciation.

Happiness comes not from the power of possession, but from the power of the chickens that were following a hen appreciation. Above most other things as a brood. A new neighbor moved it is wise to cultivate the powers of next door to Ida with five children. appreciation. The greater the number of stops on an organ the greater its about the back yard, and she said to possibilities as an Instrument of music. -H. W. Sylvester.

There are said to be 2,500 estab-Dishments manufacturing various kinds of beverages in Japan. Of this number 500 are focuted in Tokyo.

Trick Hair. My little brother, Bobby, always liked to have Mr. L—— call, because he could perform an act which awed as well as amused him greatly-wriggle his hair. One evening, during such n performance, Bobby said wistfully, Resis, Reiresdes, Soefiess "You can wriggle yours, sister can take hers clear off and lay it on the bureau, and I can't do a thing with coming up the road." mine."-Chicago Tribune.

Optimistic Thought. Trade increases the wealth and

glory of a pation.

occasions. The press and the managers of the parade have done all that they could to arouse the citizens to sense of their "cheering duty." Fine Record of the First.

There is a reason for specially honoring the First division. It was the first large contingent of American troops to be dispatched to France, where it went in June, 1917, under the command of Maj. Gen. William L. Sibert, who trained the division for six months in France, prepared it for the front line offensive and took it into its first fight. Later General Sibert was recalled to the United States to become the chief of the chemical warfare service.

Other major generals who at various times either commanded or served with the First division are: Robert L Bullard, W. S. McNair, E. E. Ely, F. W. Coe, J. W. McAndrews, Charles P. Summerall, Frank Parker and E. F. McGluchlin. All of these major gen-It was a part of the First division which engaged in the first warfare on be a name and a place memorable in

American history. The First division fought all through the war, and it occupies a place in the sentiment of the French for the First vonder is if some of the politically regulars is felt not only because it was sterling fighting qualities displayed on many fields.

Mental Unrest in America. Members of the administration, and members of congress with them, eviunrest of large numbers of the Amerdeclare is the result of wartime consome of these entinet-officials and legmental stability has been restored.

From the viewpoint of men here. tations of this unrest. One of them shows itself in the inability at present diers want to be "where they ain't." It is the restlessness which has grown One still hears more from the poli- out of their life in France; a life of ticians in Washington, so far as the constant excitement and movement, of and of the daily expectation of being men ordinarily stable.

Another manifestation seems to be the desire among men and women, who are not soldiers, to let up in their work and to be temporarily, at least, unwilling to work as concentratedly and as long as they did prior to the breaknoticeable among the hitherto steady workers of the land, and it probably will take some time, so men here seem to think, to change this condition.

In part, this sort of thing is held The Democrats also have taken here to be the result of the hard, drivto give concern.

Affected by Unrest in Europe. This latter condition of things is ateast, the ambitions of one of their tributed by many to the unrest in cerseems to have affected the minds of the people and to have made them believe that happiness comes from doing

women. It is recognized by the men here who them. This may be or may not be have given consideration to this conditrue, but such a condition is not at | tion of things that when world matters all unprecedented, for this kind of finally settle down into something like thing has been recognized for years normal there may be a readjustment as being a part of the political game, of mental conditions and a change in the viewpoint of those who seem to Congress in joint session is about think just now that work, as work, is

There are men in different parts of or, at least, "do very little," and telling ts thanks, and present him with a in case. It has been said recently by sword as a further evidence of its one studious member of congress that it is natural for the average man to want to work, that loafing loses its atrade of the First division of the A. E. | tractiveness after it has been indulged say, is perfectly true unless loading is man loses all his former predilections which accompany accomplishment.

So far as the returned soldiers are concerned, it is believed in Washingness to work has been noted on their There have been several small pa- part. The only difficulty has been

States With Spanish Names.

The following state names are of -feast of flowers; Nevada-snow covered; Oregon-wild marjoram.

With Her "Brood."

Ida heard her aunt speak of the lit-Ida saw them following their mother her mother: "See the lady with hor brood of children following her."

Big Yield of Bone. The largest yield of bone from a single whale was taken in 1883 and amounted to 3,110 pounds.

Saw It on the Way. Billie was soon to have his third inchday and could hardly wait for the party his mother promised him, Every day he inquired about it. His mother told him his little birthday hadn't come yet and that he must wait until it came. He ran to the window and said: 'Oh, mamma, I see it now

Chance for a Childless Mouse. "Small Mouse wanted in Gillingham near dockyard. No children."-Chatbase Standard.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE **MAKES COZY HOME**

Interior Arrangement Suitable for Small Family.

IS NOT EXPENSIVE TO BUILD

Design Shown Suits Needs of Average Family and Provides House That is Readily Saleable.

By WM. A. RADFORD.

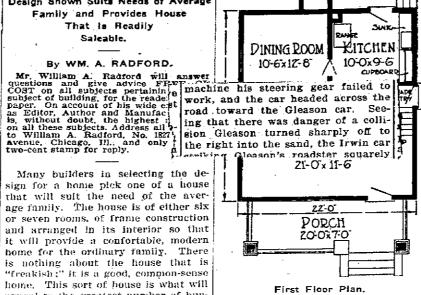
Many builders in selecting the design for a home pick one of a house that will suit the need of the average family. The house is of either six or seven rooms, of frame construction and arranged in its interior so that it will provide a confortable, modern nome for the ordinary family. There is nothing about the house that is "freakish;" it is a good, compon-sense home. This sort of house is what will appeal to the greatest number of buyers; consequently, it can readily be turned into cash should the builder

.The house shown in the accompanyset on a concrete foundation and has building and loan a sociations, many a full basement. There are three employers, real estate men and congood rooms on the first floor, and tractors all are ever ready to help three bedrooms and bath on the sec- the head of a family secure a home

cost of labor. By consulting the con-tractor and material dealer, also, the prospective builder can learn many ways to cut costs without cutting the size and convenience of his home.

There are hundreds of thousands of Americans now building their own homes; many other thousands are contemplating securing a place of their own in which to live. No nationwide movement has gained such a hold on every one as the "Own Your Home" campaign. But the best way

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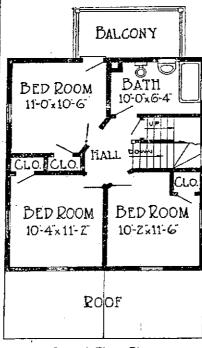
to get the home that you want is to

build it. Building a home, in a majority of cases, means that the builder has to ng illustration is the sort of a home borrow money with which to build. described. It is of frame construction. This is an easy thing to do. Bankers,

and. The attic is large—large enough, for himself and his family. If the in fact, so that it can be utilized for prospective builder owns a lot, he can

sign is excellent. The wide porch with secure his home. brick piers; the shingled slding above | The first step in building is to seov 26 feet, sa that it will go

shown by the floor plans. On the first



Second Floor Plan.

loor are living and dining rooms and inches. stairs from either room.

The three bedrooms and bath on the second floor all are corner romas and open off, a central hall. Goodsized closets are provided with each room. The roof over the rear porch to provide a sleeping porch. Full stairs lend to the attic. This house is not expensive to build.

The walls all are straight, which cuts the construction cost. Still it will make a comfortable, convenient and attractive home for the average-sized family. What it will cost can be de- little, but these may be the very things termined by consulting the local build- out of which a man will build up his Costs differ in different localities, he- ance and courage, than which, surely, ing controlled by the distance from there can be nothing finer or more sources of supply and the consequent splendid. Filipino "Fire Syringe." is then the rod is withdrawn, and the

The natives of the Philippine

scientific device. A piece of very hard

wood has a small hole bored in it, and

into this hole a rod fits closely, a

an extra bedroom, a playroom for get the money to build either on a the children and at the same time pro- straight mortgage or on a contract. vide a considerable amount of storage which provides for monthly payments, the same as rent. If he has some From an exterior viewpoint, this de- cash, real estate dealers will help him

the second floor sill and the inset at- cure the plan of the house that the tic window all combine to give it an lowner wants-one that is large attractive appearance. The size is 22 chough to provide for the needs of his family, and one that he can pa row lot, keeping down the total cost of for without embarrassment. Assuming the ohligation to pay for a home The arrangement of the six rooms is is one of the greatest incentives to save. Payments are due at a certain time, and the owner will meet them And when the last payment is made the builder has an asset that not only protects him in his old age, but can be turned into cash more readily that any other thing, with the possible ex

ception of government bonds. But what is most valuable to the home owner is the feeling that the place in which he lives is his-his to fix up as he sees fit; to beautify with add to as he can afford it. He is a responsible member of the communty in which he lives; he is a fixture, not a transient, and is accepted as a desimble person to know. He gets advancement in business because it is reasonably certain that he will stick to his job, and not leave his employer. and when the opportunity comes in a business way he has, or can easily obtain, capital to take advantage of the opportunity that presents itself.

Owning a home is what makes man a real citizen. And by building a home he owns one that he wants; one that his family will be proud of, and one that means more to him than just a place in which to eat and sleep.

Royal Windsor.

If ever a place had a right to the title of "royal," it is, surely, Windsor, the kitchen. The living room is large, for the famous castle which forms 21 by 11 feet 6 inches. The dining such a landmark for the countryside, room is 10 feet 6 inches by 12 feet as it shoulders its way up above the The kitchen is nearly Thames, between Staines and Maidensquare, 10 by 9 feet 5 inches. A hall head, has been the chief residence of connects the living room and kitchen the English kings and queens since the and permits entry to the basement days of William the Conqueror. Even hold of some kind occupied the great ristle now stands, whilst antiquarious ment hereabouts, pointing to the Roa balcony, which may be enclosed man camp that was unearthed at St. ain't to go in your yard 'cause you're and the further Roman remains of our yard. I ain't naughty." much more recent discovery at Tyle-Place farm.

> Troubles Have Their Uses. Care and anxiety wear one down a

ing contractor and material dealer, own life poise and patience, and endur-

Iso heated that it begins to smolder;

fire syringe. This is really a highly liame. Deesn't Knew It All. It is when the brand-new graduate

lands produce fire by what is called a tinder is immediately fanned into a

piece of cotton wool rendering the begins comparing notes with the men joint air-tight. At the bottom of the who have been taking a 25 or 40-year. hole a small piece of tinder is placed, post-graduate course in the College of When air is strongly compressed it Hard Knocks that he is likely to be becomes heated; so the natives force told that there is still something to the rod down the hole, the air is vio- be done in the way of acquiring more lently compressed, and the tinder is wisdom.-Boston Transcript.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

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However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

It is more difficult for some men to collect their wits than their bills.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces. To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily tollet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum .-- Adv.

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The American Tobalco

MERELY RED CLOTH TO HIM: NOT MUCH TO WRITE ABOUT Fact That It Was Cut From Country's Reporter Naturally Found It Hard to Make a Very Long Story Out Flag Meant Nothing to Gerof Harpening.

man Merchant. It is a known fact that the average German will forget religion, civil said to a new reporter; trees, and shrubs and flowers, and to laws, and even his patriotism, if they interfere with his chances to drive tees at the public library building this home a good bargain. The latest dis- evening at eight o'clock. You cover it play of this tendency came during the Make a story of about 400 words. preparations for the victory ball, which. The cub went away on his assignwas given the Fourth of July in the ment, and the chief of the local de-Eplisted Men's club at Andernach, As partment turned again to his desk no Fourth of July ball would be com- made entry in the assignment book plete without "Uncle Sam," several that lay before him, and dismissed the "Y" girls set out to prepare a cos- matter from his mind. About eleven tume for the revered character. When o'clock, however, he suddenly called it came to purchasing the red cloth out: for the stripes in the trousers, however, it seemen that their plans had gone amiss. Nowhere in Andernach could a sufficient quantity of the right colored material be purchased. Finally, one German merchant announced story?" that he had just what they wanted. Out of a closet at the rear of his shop he dug a large German flag. Quickly he cut all the red cloth from it, and sold the material to the girls with the air of one who had just accomplished

a noble deed.-From the Watch on the Rhine.

Solving the Problem. A new boy moved into the neighborhood, and Gordon's mother heard bud reports about him. "Now, Gordon," in the days of the Heptarchy, a strong- she warned, "I don't want you to go over into the next yard and play with mound above the river where Windsor that little boy. I hear he's very naughty." A short time later she insist that there was a Roman settle- heard Gordon calling over the wall: "Hey, there, kid! My mother says 1 Leonards hill, over 200 years ago, naughty, but you kin come over into

many cereals.

No cooking No waste

At Grocers Everywhere.

ter-Journal, The city editor of an Ohio paper "There's to be a meeting of the trus

"Where's Tompkins?" "Here, sir," said the new reporter. oming forward. "I sent you to a board meeting at the public library. Where's your

"It isn't quite finished yet. You told me to make 400 words of it, and I've

got only a little over 300 so far."
"What did they do?" "They met, called the roll and adourned until next Friday evening."

Grandpa's Status. James and his mother went to the show one night and James' mother read the print in the picture aloud. In one place the writing was about a burn.

in from of the preventile.

In from of the preventile and I confided see for several manufes. I perspired for Restriction of the profusely and I was thirsty all the time. The urine passed far too often and hurned like scalding water. The passages were somily and I had no control over them.

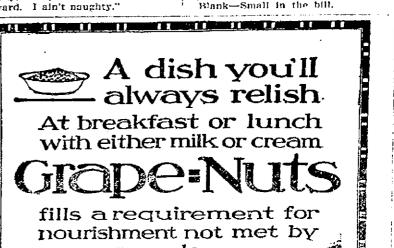
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Get Doan's at Any Store, 60ce Box James asked his mother what a burn "A bum is a man that just lays around and doesn't do any work.' "Oh." said James, "den dranpa is born, hub!'

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"There's too much futile investiga-

"That's right. But your hash, Never

mind what's in it." - Louisyllie Cour-

DISCOURAGED

Mr. Reuter Was Almost Helpless

From Kidney Trouble, But

Doan's Made Him Well.

"I was in terrible shape from kidney trouble," says D. Renter, North St. West Chicago, III. "I conduct story because at the actual pains in my back and the steady, dull musery almost

and the steady, dull nusery drove me transic. I had to be helped out of help

to be helped out of near mornings, the pains across my kidneys were no had and nobady knows the agony I went through, I couldn't do an thing and was abnost helpless; it seemed I would never pet well. At time, exception

well. At times everyth

in front of me grew darl and I couldn't see for sev

"What's that you say

tion going on.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Lee B. Margery of Saratoga was a business visitor in the city on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton of Belolf are visiting at the Oscar Om-

holt home Mrs. W. C. McGlynn returned last week from a two weeks trip to Janesville and Chicago.

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Very good rib boiling

Choice tender Pot Roast..16c

beef 11½c

Fresh hamburger 15c

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 Spare ribs
 18c

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 10c

Flam pork roast 29e

Pork loin roast 29c

Pork steak 30c

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Choice leg veal roast ... 25c

Very tender boneless roast

Very tender porterhouse

Pork roast

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Horn but we are going to cut the

Cost of meats in Grand Rap-

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Cities Lower than any

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We Sell Lower than Our Competitors

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Saturday, Oct. 11-13-14-15

A. F. Nelson has accepted a post-

pany at Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen have returned from Sax, Minn., where they have son for the Knudsen-Hill Dredging city on business. Co. They report that their dredge

was totally destroyed by fire recently.

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No. 1 small hams 23c

or half slab 35c

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Salt pork very good 25c

Side pork, salt 25c

No. 3 pail pure lard 90c

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No. 1 Bacon, by the whole

Swift Premium Bacon, by

where he will have charge of the po tate buying for J. A. Lutz. Mrs. Minnie Lakin returned or ion with the Samson Tractor com- Wednesday from a two months visit at St. Paul and Minneapolis.

> among the pleasant callers at the FOR SALE:-Spring buggy Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Reinhart,

n Saturday to make their home. -Money to Loan. I have \$1,000 to loan on good city or farm prop-erty. Edward Pomainville, the Real

Estate Man. Carl Arnold, who has been work-FOR SALE: - One five-passenger ing on the Searls marsh since the Ford body and one Maxwell runafore part of September, expects to leave on Saturday for Minong, where bout, for sale reasonable. Fred he has accepted a position. Zwicke.

G. A. Perry, who has occupied the position of president of the Vesper Clay Products Company since its organization, has resigned, and George M. Hill of this city has been e to fill the vacancy. Mr. Perry curremain with the company as

The heaviest traveled road in consin is state trunk highway? the main artery between Milwauk crete highway, built in 1913 and shows but slight evidence of wear. A Wm. Barney, phone 3403. traffic check kept on the roads on a recent Sunday showed that from 8 A BARGAIN:-Metz touring car a. m. to midnight 8,035 vehicles 1916 model but one season used; crossed the viaduct leading out of self starter; electric lights, speed-Milwaukee to this road. This was ometer; easy rider; good running oran average of 518 every hour. Only der. H. R. Vaughn, Vesper, Wis. 55 horse-drawn vehicles were count-

Akey, Rudolph, Wis. week from Salida, Col., where he FOR SALE:-Some pure bred Shropcaused the arrest of Professor Docshire bucks. Joe Reddin, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. No. 2. Clairvoyant. When he found a per- FOR SALE:-Bargain, 1914 Ford son with monty who would fall for touring car, fine condition, painted his "reading" he would convince this spring. Central Hotel west side. FOR SALE:—2 fresh milk high grade Holstein cows, very good milkgrade Holstein cows, very good into ers, test 4.2 and 5. Price \$125 each. R. C. C. Vehrs, Nekoosa, Wis. 3t FOR SALE:—Two pure bred Holstein bull calves, born March and April. Nicely marked, and from high producing dams. Sired by one of the

	Spring Recorded
ı	Hens
	Geese
1	Hides
	Beef, dressed
1	Vent dressed20-2
-	Eggs
1	Pork
ı	Rutter
	Trave Timethy\$22.00-\$24.5
	Bran, cwt
1	Middlings2.
1	Rye
ì	Buckwheat, per cwt, 2.
1	Wheat Flour
1	Oats
ì	Wheat
1	Rve Flour\$9.
-	Detators per cwt

Mrs. F. L. Stelb departed on Wed- H. F. Gaulke has gone to Plover

nesday for Milwankee to visit with

John Potts of New Rome was been operating a dredge the past sea- Tribune office on Friday while in the

City. LOST:-White and yellow rabbit who have resided at Racine for several months past, returned to the city Zimmerman, Rudolph. FOR SALE:-Registered Shropshire

ram; two years old; medium size. Price \$25.00. P. H. Zimmerman Rudolph, Wis.

Necedah Republican.—Postoffi c e Inspector J. A. Niles returned last tor Coathathousavesa Hosendoleaybondeayse. This is his Hindoo name, but he is also known as Prof. Dr. D. T. Conroy. Conroy confessed to wholesale frauds thruout every state in the Union covering a period of 12 years, during which time he says he has defrauded hundreds of victims posed as a Phrenologist, Faciologist, Astrologist, Spiritualist, and Trance Medium He also advertised as the World's greatest Spirit Medium and them that while in a trance the spirits had told him that if they would pay him a certain amount for a number on a soap box lottery in the Trindad Islands the holder would win many thousands, etc. The offense of using the mails to defraud is a fine of \$5,000, and five years in prison. Conroy will be sentenced about Oct. 15th, by United States District Judge Sanborn, at Superior, Wis.

MARKET REPORT

Choice leg veal roast 25c Choice loin roast 18c Choice shoulder 15c Veal stew 12½c Veal chops 20c	Summer sausage 23c Pressed ham 28c Veal loaf 30c Sliced ham 35c	Spring Roosters
LAMB CUTS Choice leg lamb 25c Choice lamb stew 10½c Shoulder lamb 15c Lamb chops 20c Very good loin lamb 18c	OLEOMARGARINE 1 lb. prints 30c 2 lb. prints 60c 5 lb. prints \$1.50 Nut Butter 30c	Eggs
	AT MARKET, ank, Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts.	Buckwheat, per cwt. 2.50 Wheat Flour 13.20 Oats

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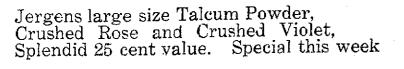
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Fancy Dress Silks, Kimona and lining silk, \$2.75 to \$1.75 Fancy and plain Georgette from\$4.75 down to \$2.50 Vesting Silks in a large variety.

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FOR SALE: -About one and one-

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producing dams. Sired by one of the

best bred sires in Wood county. R.

FOR SALE: - My Kingsbury piano,

mahogany finish, good condition, ex

cellent tone. Mrs. E. E. White-

FOR SALE:—4 eighty acre pieces of ideal farm or dairy land, easy to clear; can all be rented to pay interest on investment, from \$1,000

to \$2,000 each; a 20 acre river view

farm, all clear, \$1500. All near Ne-

koosa. One good 5-year-old team of

horses, \$250; also about 300 loads

of rye straw, \$4 per load .- R. C. C.

FOR SALE-One colt. Edwin Marx.

Vesper, Route No. 1, Box 86-5t* WANTED: - Competent girl for gen-

eral housework. Mrs. Guy/Babcock,

FOR RENT:—3 front rooms over Beardsley's store. Two heated rooms over Drug store. E. N. Pom-24

Beardsley's store. Two heated rooms over Otto's Drug store. E. N. Pom-

for chicken coop or garage. Edw. Pomainville.

GIRL WANTED -- At once for general housework. Good wages Phone

Haydock building, west side. Water and lights. A place for small family who must have cheap rent.

A. B. Sutor at Tribune office.

-"Let 'er Go Annabelle," Daly's

Take it from me, John, and don't

try to find a job up here. City life is

not all its cracked up to be and often

cept that I got sick and tired of carrying water. It seemed like those twenty cows Pa had could soak up a lake and not feel it. If I missed a

bucket or two Pa could tell it, because the cows would let down on milk when they did'nt get enough

the cows, I was carrying water for the When I was'nt carrying water for

house. Saturday night baths and wash day got to be a horror to me because I had to lug in the water for

But you wont have all that trouble,

John. Dad wrote and told me that

er from Grand Rapids sens and means that you will have nice fresh we means that you will have nice fresh over the place—

A cheap city flat and a skimpy pay

envelope isn't half as fine as life on the farm with all the drudgery of lugging water left out. Gee I bet Ma will enjoy that new sink and the run-

Your homesick brother,

will enjoy that new sink and the run-

KEEP YOUR "BILL" AT HOME

THIRD AVENUE SOUTH GRAND RAPIDS

ning water, hot and cold.

he is having one of those Kewanee

water systems that Eron the Plumber from Grand Rapids sells and that

nothing to do but turn a faucet, same as they do in the city. You bet-

I wish I was back on the farm. I never would have left home ex-

THE OLD FARM

Chicago, July 1, 1919.

Theatre, Friday. Twenty-five people mostly girls. Popular prices.

WHY BILL LEFT

Dear Brother John:-

the whole family.

ter stick.

104 before 5 p. m. or 421 after 6. FOR RENT-Cheap rooms over the

inville, the Insurance Agent. FOR SALE: The small building FOR SALE:—The small building next to Beardsley's store formerly occupied by Chas. Laffler. Suitable for chicken coop or garage. Edw.

R. Steenbeck, Rt. 4.

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Vehrs, Nekoosa, Wis.

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nade.

The night school in this city was opened for the season last Monday. cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 and the attendance was greatly in words to the line and send the money excess of what was expected. Howwith the order when possible as it ever, there is still room for new purely the content of the c truck wagon. N. Young, R. D. 6, following evenings:

Arithmetic, spelling, automobile and tractor instruction, hound. Reward for return to P. H. cooking, shorthand, typewriting. Tuesday: Machine shop work,

drawing, shop mathematics, trigonometry, cedar chest construction, sew Wednesday: Auto and tractor in-

struction, short hand, typewriting cooking. Thursday: Machine shop work

hop mathematics, cedar chest construction, sewing. There are places in the classes

Business English, telegraphy, public Oct. 9 half tons timothy hay. Call Green speaking and French. Bring a doljar with you to deposit for each State of Wisconsin, Wood county, branch you intend to take up.

A solicitor for the Nonpartisan League visited at one of the farmer's homes in the county the other day and tried to force him into joining the league without giving him any time to even think over the matter. FOR SALE:-Chester White boar, and Madison. It is an 18-foot conage 1 year, weight about 350. Two miles N. W. of city on Sigel road. farmers, whose names he showed hlm, had joined and they wouldn't have joined unless it was alright. This farmer wasn't so easily worked for sixteen dollars, and he told this solicitor that he had read some things about this man Townley, head of the Nonpartisan League, that 22nd day of November, 1919, at 10 Huser Bros., Grand Rapids. weren't complimentary to say the FOR SALE: -Farms. Will Consider least. The solicitor got quite indig- the real estate directed by said judgcity property as part payment. Oliver nant and criticised the man for "believing what appeared in the newspapers." The farmer, however, came following: "I'll take my chance with WANTED: - A number of experienced rakers for the Arpin Cranberry sentence, tells me." When a farmer Co.'s marsh. \$3.50 to \$4.00 per day and board. Call at Cranberry Co.'s gets too inquisitive about this league Range No. Five (5) East. Wood perch. black bass, crappies and cat 2t the solicitor has no use for him. He wants him to dig up sixteen dollars out of more than \$40,000.00. Conroy FOR SALE: One 8 horse Field gas and take his word for it, that the engine. One 12 horse Eagle gas enmoney is going to bring him untold gine, in good running condition. Jenreturns. An organization that won't

stand the light of publicity needs

watching .- Antigo Journal.

CIVIL WAR PENSIONS WILL BE BOOSTED

The House pension committee reever, there is still room for new pu- granting a minimum monthly pen-The measure would add first year.

the committee report, pointing out in creased cost of living and the ages of there. the veterans.

to all totally disabled veterans and \$90 a month to those who suffered

such disability in service.

Notice of Sale in Partition Circuit Court. Edith J. Williams, executrix of the last will and testament of George

L. Williams, deceased,-Plaintiff, melia Bartz, Mary Hogan, Charles Bartz, Edna Bartz, Ella Bartz and

tion and sale made in the above entitled action on the 6th day of October, 1919, the subscriber, sheriff of Wm. Schuitz, Auburadale. and north door of the Court House O. J. Rocheleau, Grand Rapids. in the City of Grand Rapids on the clock in the forenoon of that day ment to be sold and therein desterib ed as follows:

The Southeast Quarter of the County, Wisconsin. Dated October 6th, 1919.

Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin. C. W. BLUETT,

D. D. Conway, Plaintiff's attorney, and tributary waters.

Hog Breeders of Wood County

There will be a meeting at the early predictions quoting a record Marshueld City Hall Monday after- price for No. 1 grade potators for of the College of Agriculture will be establishment of this new market

We can and will do the same here. The cattle men of Wood county are to stock is a thing of the past. melia Bartz, Mary Hogan, Charles organized and doing business. Why The new potato flour plant is the Bartz and Anna Bartz, his wife, mostly is for the past of the past to be established in the state of mostly in for the past. Minnie Wunk, Elsie Bartz, Lydia meeting is for the man who is inter Wisconsin and is in the field for the ested in starting in the pure bred entire crop of No. 2 polatoes for a hog business as well as for the men distance of a cadius of 100 miles By virtue of a judgment of parti- who are already in. We hope to see around its Grand Rapids plant. you at the meeting Monday afternoon.

W. W. Clark, County Agent.

Wausau Record Herald, Oct. 7, '19, -Frand P. Regner was notified this eack in pretty good shape with the Northeast Quarter (SE% of the morning that one hundred and eight its own boundaries and American NE 4) of Section No. Ten (10), and ten-gallon cans of fish Try will arrive the newspaper report in preference the West Half of the Northwest over the Milwaukee road at 7:45 Quarter (W1/2 of the NW1/4) of Sec- o'clock tomorrow evening from the employed by a man now under prison tion No. Eleven (11), all in Town-government hatchery at Homer, ship No. Twenty-two (22) North of Minn. They will comprise yellow fish of considerable size, having been rescued from the sloughs along the Mississippi river where they were stranded by low water. The entire lot will be planted in Lake Wausan

TAKES ALL NO. TH Stevens Point Gasette,-With the

ported favorably on Friday 2 bill noon, October 13th, at 2 p. m. to the farmers of Portage county, the organize a hog breeders' association market has received another boost have neglected to do so. The different branches will be handled on the following against and received another to the country and some set has received another to the in Wood county. Every man who is with the establishment of a new point of the country and the country are company at Grand Rapid. their children under 16 years old \$6 retary of the National Poland China neighborhood of 700 carloads of No. a month while nurses receive \$30 a Association will be present, also the 2 potatoes this year, which it will secretary of the National Duroc use in the manufacture of a poly \$65,000,000 to the pension roll in its Jersey Association. Mr. Morgan, flour, and has already closed / president of the Wisconsin Hog tracts with many of the large polaty "Speedy enactment of the bill is a Breeders' Association and a re-growers of central Wisconsin for matter of great urgency," declared presentative of the hog department their entire crop of No. 2 mack The

for No. 2 pointoes promises to make This meeting should be the open- potato raising considerably more a The bill would grant \$75 monthly ing move in the development of a tractive, as this grade of putate has good live hog industry in Wood coun- previously been practically a drug on the market and a direct loss to the Of course we do not expect to raise growers. The new plant at Grand logs here as they do in Indiana III- Rapids is a branch of the Fals inois, Ohio and Iowa, but we can American Potato Flour corporation, cash A No. 1 breeding stock. Some a million dollar concorn which is e individual farmers in Wisconsin are tablishing potato flour factories holding annual sales at which they the potato growing centers of the are selling thousands of dollars United States. This ever ready carte worth of hogs for breeding purposes, market will mean that leaving No potatoes in the field or feeding then

The flour is not a substitute for cheat flour, but a smull percenture added to wheat flour makes the lost more moist, and adds to its flavor and quality, giving a bread "III. mother used to make."

The establishment of these new po lato flour plants not only means new market for the No. 2 potators raised in this vicinity, but it means that another German industry, which formerly met no competition in the country, will be crowded back within people will cat flour produces produced by Americans.

Lieut Henry Duckert and wife & e visiting at New Denmark. BURTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tota sczyk, Ost. 7th. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dun Marge

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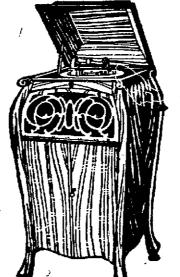
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